FEATURE

GOOD WAYS TO LEARN

Peer tutoring and co-op programs meet many students' needs...
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PEOPLE

NEWS FROM UNIVERISTY

Three HHSS grads tell it how it is... See Page 18

COMMUNITY NEWS

Magical Music

Russian pianist delights Haliburton Concert Series audience...
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Service cuts now being considered by St. Joe's

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Red ink on the books of Haliburton and Minden hospitals can no longer be tolerated and some cuts in services are now unavoidable.

That was the tough message delivered by the executive director of the parent hospital, St Joseph's in Peterborough, at last Thursday night's Minden council meeting.

"The expectation that there will be no changes in services of any kind is an unrealistic one," said Frank Lussing.

Haliburton and Minden hospitals have a projected combined deficit of $198,399 for the current fiscal year and the St Joseph's board has demanded that the shortfalls be eliminated by December.

Lussing, together with Minden's newly-appointed hospital board trustee Rheta Jones, was invited to last week's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting to give councillors an update on the status of the local hospitals.

Lussing denied the hospital has plans to close one of the satellites. "I've never used the word but it keeps being thrown about".

He said St Joseph's hasn't decided what or where changes will be made to balance the budgets, but "we have an issue to deal with and hopefully in the next few weeks we will come up with some ideas."

Minden's projected 1993-94 budget deficit is $135,090 and Haliburton's is $48,469. (St Joseph's has made an adjustment to revenue transfers to the hospitals, decreasing the projected deficit figures slightly from those published in October).

Lussing provided the councillors with financial figures that showed the hospitals operating in the red since the 1987-88 fiscal year when the total budget shortfall was only $33,993.

"We've continued to subsidize Haliburton and Minden, that has simply been a reality," said Lussing, but the parent can't go on doing so.

"There's a need to recognize there's other ways care can be

Please turn to page 5

Budget debate opens up

■ *Committee plans for more public input*

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Once bitten....

After last year's budget debacle, the Haliburton County Board of Education is taking a more open approach to its 1994 budget planning.

The board's management committee, which prepares the budget, will hold public meetings and consultations to allow taxpayers to participate.

"We want to give the public an opportunity a little earlier to ask questions. That's a promise we gave last year," said Len Salvatori, chairman of the management committee, at last Tuesday's meeting.

The committee presented its 1993 budget last March without any public discussion. Taxpayers were outraged at a proposed tax increase of as much as 5.3 per cent and a coalition was formed to seek a revision of the budget plans.

In April a public protest at a raucous three-hour meeting forced the committee to take another look at the numbers.

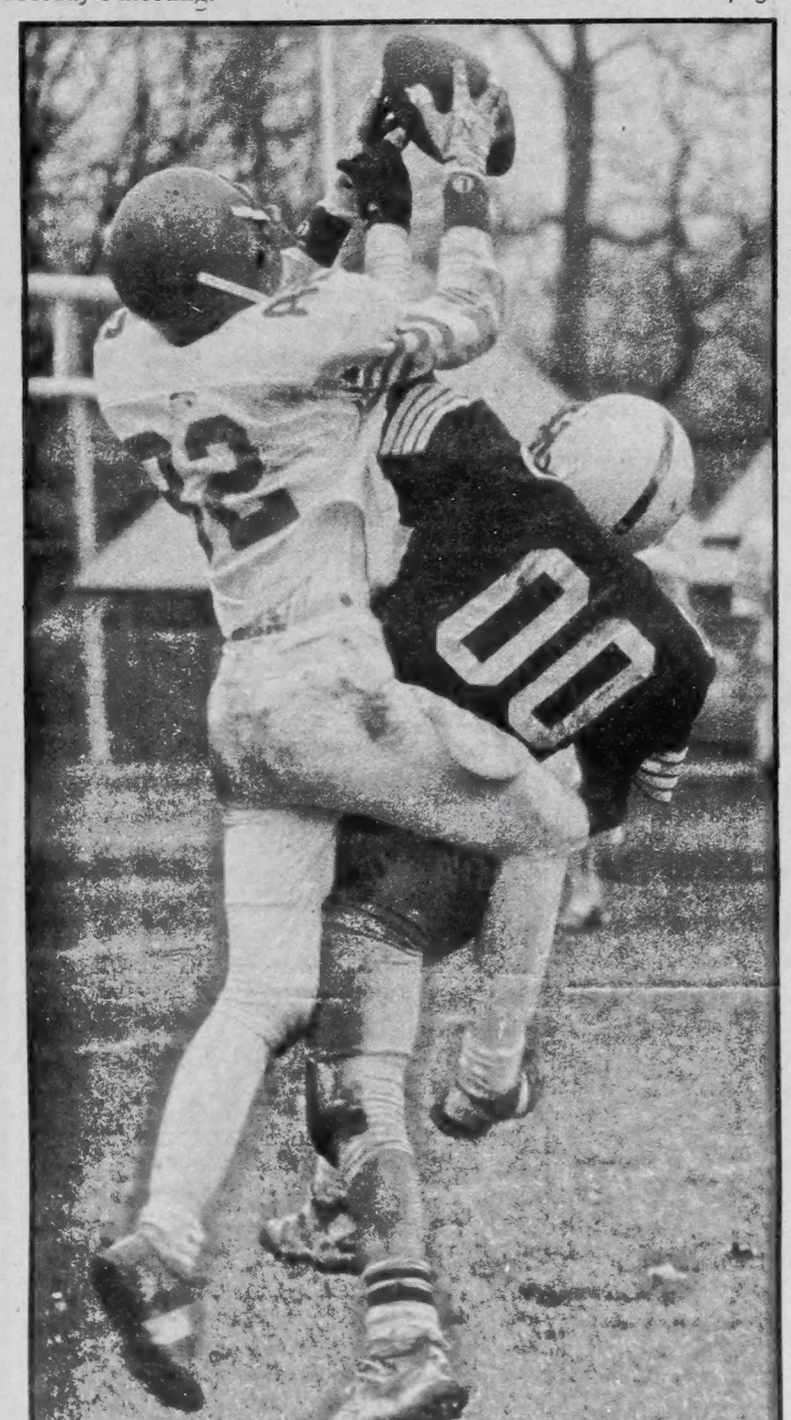
This time the committee hopes to head-off dissenters by making the consultations as open as possible.

It wants public input early on and has arranged a schedule that allows taxpayers to have their say at the first budget meeting on January 18.

The committee will also run advertisements in the local papers to ensure the public knows it is invited to the budget meetings.

But some trustees were worried

Please turn to page 2



WINNING STYLE: HHSS wide receiver Kevin Morissette takes control at Saturday's COSSA game against Belleville. For more on the Redmen's first Central Ontario championship title, see page 8. Dana Johnson photo.

LEST WE FORGET

At Thursday's moving Rememberance Day Service at Haliburton, Comrade Grenville Draper helps Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson lay a wreath at the cenotaph while cadets look on.

Small towns must face truth about drug use close to home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

No town can boast that it doesn't have a drug problem, an OPP detective told a group of parents and students at Friday night's kickoff of Drug Awareness Week.

"There isn't a school anywhere that's immune to selling drugs," Joe Dorricott told the 60 people gathered at Hart Lodge. "People will sell it to anyone they want to."

Asked if he had any advice to give to local children, the "undercover" officer said "stay away from anybody who wants to give you anything. You have no idea what it might be. It may do some harm to your body and could kill you. You should also report that person to an adult."

Michele Bromley, one of the evening's organizers and a counsellor with the Four Counties Addiction Services Team, agreed with Dorricott's assessment of the potential threat that drugs pose in our communities. "We think we're up here away from the big, bad city, but it's not true."

Recent studies by the Addiction Research Foundation show that children are using drugs at an earlier age, and more children are using them. This puts an end to the 10-year decline in drug use among youths.

But there was a ray of hope in a presentation by the Minden Girl Guides. Following a script provided by the federal government, and wearing bright costumes, their skit stressed that the solution to any problems is not drugs. While a drug dealer says that drugs let you be anyone you want to, a drug-free lifestyle lets you be yourself.

"Believe in yourself – be drug free," they said in unison, echoing the main theme of this year's Drug Awareness Week.

Detective Dorricott has seen far too many people whose lives have been destroyed by drugs and alcohol. Although his main topic was drugs, he also stressed that "alcohol is the drug that causes the most problems for police and society. I've been a police officer for 21 years now, and alcohol has caused more problems than anything I've seen – more fights, more murder, more crime."

"We think we're up here away from the big, bad city, but it's not true"

The problem with drugs is that they are very addictive and also very expensive. Except for LSD, which is becoming more popular because it can be purchased for $5 to $7, drugs foster a life of crime. "To come up with the money you have to deal or steal."

It may start with stealing

Please turn to page 2

Young grinches steal lights off Christmas trees on main street

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There will be zero tolerance of vandalism in Haliburton village, says Dysart et al council.

On Saturday night, several juveniles stole all the Christmas lights in front of main street stores and smashed the lights on the street. Fortunately, there were witnesses and council knows who the young boys were.

Council will give their names to the OPP, with the request that the boys be reprimanded and their parents notified.

"I don't think we can ignore it," says Councillor Laurie Bonfield, who owns a main street business. The trees were provided to help shoppers get in the mood for Christmas, and businesses paid for the decorations. "I think the (vandals) should be out there replacing the lights. These kids have to learn to be responsible for their actions."

"We definitely want it stopped and dealt with," agreed Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop at Monday's council meeting.

"You have to nip it in the bud," said Councillor Gerry Walker. "The next thing you know, they'll be breaking store windows and stealing cars."

The Christmas light vandalism is only part of Haliburton's problems. Last week, municipal workers replaced the long planks which had been illegally removed from the Head Lake bandshell. As well, last summer, quite a bit of damage was done at the public washrooms at the park.

"If you added up all the costs (for the municipality and businesses), it would be scary," says Bonfield.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said the police should be told of every act of vandalism, and Councillor Robert Heinze enlisted the public's help. "People should keep their eye out for vandalism and anyone who sees something happen should notify the police."

Last Christmas, Glamorgan council had a similar problem. Some young boys stole and destroyed the holiday lights at the municipal office. They were identified and had to attend a council meeting. The reeve asked her fellow councillors whether they wanted to lay charges against the boys. Council settled for a strict reprimand and the boys had to publicly apologize.

Drug awareness week kicks off with warning

Continued from page 1

money from a mother's purse. But then the person might turn to breaking into cottages "to get what they can and bring it back to the city to trade it for whatever it can." One person stole a new John Deere riding mower and traded it for one pound of marijauna. Another man bilked his sick and elderly father of $30,000.

In this district, the police are issued about 100 search warrants a year, and have confiscated drugs with a street value of $8-million. In Campbellford recently, police arrested 45 people and confiscated a million dollar's worth of drugs and stolen property. Campbellford is a bucolic small town which has had to learn a few truths about itself. Haliburton might one day be in the same position.

In Haliburton County, the crime of choice is growing marijuana. We have the space and we have a relatively few number of police officers patrolling that space. Some people argue that marijuana should be legalized, but Dorricott says no health study has ever recommended it. Marijuana affects your mental abilities and has much more tar than cigarettes. "There's no way we could legalize another drug problem."

Dorricott also said there had been an increase of drug-related deaths, especially among heroin users. Drugs such as cocaine and heroin are tampered with to increase their value to dealers. However, a purchaser often has little idea of what he or she is really buying. Twenty-four deaths in Toronto have been attributed to an almost pure supply of heroin. The last crack cocaine Dorricott confiscated was 87 percent pure.

"The only way we'll combat drug abuse is through education," said Dorricott, and the evening's activities were a good way to start. There was a fair sprinkling of students, especially since the Girl Guides were part of the presentation.

Throughout the week, a number of activities are planned. At the high school in Haliburton, the local chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving is parking a wrecked vehicle on the front grounds to remind everyone what can happen when they drink and drive. They are also organizing a contest "in bad taste" – two teams will race against each other in a non-alcoholic drinking contest. A former drug addict and street person will be speaking to the high school students on Friday after noon, and he will also address a crowd that evening, also at the high school.

The events are sponsored by the Community Action Group, which applied for provincial funding to promote awareness. The money has been available for the past two years following the inquest of a teenager who died while on drugs. The members of the local committee are representatives of all walks of life.

"Believe in yourself – Be drug free"
That's the message of these Minden Girl Guides, who took part in Friday's opening ceremonies at Hart Lodge for Drug Awareness Week

Here, There ... *and* Everywhere

Good food, good music, good dancing, good fellowship. How's that for an invitation! If you are 55 or older, you are invited to the Haliburton Legion's famous $2 dinner. It is held every third Thursday of the month at the Legion at 6 p.m.. Come and bring a friend. However, membership in the Legion's Seniors Club is mandatory. But don't worry – membership is only $7.50 and it is valid until January, 1995. This event is sponsored by the senior ladies and gentlemen of Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion.

Do you remember those new chocolate mint Girl Guide cookies we were telling you about last week? Well, it turns out that a lot of other people agree that they are delicious. Kathy Belcher of the Minden Girl Guides reports that they've been selling like hotcakes and if you want any, you should act soon. The cookies are available from local Guides, Pathfinders and Brownies and the money helps the Guiding movement provide hours of fun and educational activities to young girls.

Our landlords here at the *Echo* must have read our special Energy Supplement. Last weekend, K-Enterprises of Haliburton began taking out our old, energy-leaking windows and putting in 4,000 pounds of energy efficient panes, both here and upstairs at Shawn Hagerman's office. This should help us cut down on our energy bills. Ontario Hydro might not thank you, but we do.

Speaking of the Echo, we have a favour to ask. Does anyone have a copy of the May 18, 1993 paper? We're completely out and we need a couple of copies for our newspaper association's contest. Please drop them by the Echo office.

A women's self-defense class will be held at the Stanhope Fire Hall on Sunday November 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Half of the $14 fee will be donated to the YWCA Women's Safety Network. Rolan Abraham will be teaching the workshop and you can get more information by phoning him at 286-3041. Progect your life and your family. Everyone welcome

B.O.E.wants to avoid last year's debacle

Continued from page 1

they will still face a hostile crowd that could delay the budget process.

Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager said he didn't mind a public meeting that included people who didn't know anything about education budgets – "as long as they keep their mouth shut."

In a general discussion about the format of the meetings, it was proposed that speakers at the January meeting be required to provide a written copy of their presentations in advance of speaking.

But Salvatori and Bicroft/Cardiff trustee Lloyd Griffiths said the public should be allowed to ask questions and speak without prepared documentation.

"The uninformed should come," and be permitted to speak, said Griffiths, since the board wanted the public to understand as much as possible about how the committee prepares its budget.

Salvatori agreed, saying taxpayers deserved the opportunity to ask questions and be given answers.

"We made decisions (through the year) on their behalf" and the trustees should be willing to explain themselves.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said other boards have tried a number of ways to hold an orderly public meeting on budgets and the most effective was to ask for a written copy of a presentation.

"By not requiring it, you open the meeting up to people firing from the hip. That might not be useful."

Monmouth trustee Nancy Dunford suggested that a short question and answer period after the formal presentations would give other members of the public a chance to participate.

The committee decided to request the public voluntarily provide a written copy of presentations, that there be a five-minute time limit on speakers, and to hold a question and answer period at the end of the meeting as time permitted.

Anyone interested in speaking is asked to contact the Board of Education to have their name added to the agenda of the January 18 meeting.

On February 8 the committee will make its initial budget presentation. A month will be allowed for public reaction and revisions.

A March 8 committee meeting will consider the revised budget and at an April 12 meeting the committee will approve the budget for recommendation to the full board.

An April 26 board meeting is the deadline for final board approval in time for the Ministry of Education deadline of April 30.

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This week

Youngsters pay their respects

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

As the years pass the links to the two major wars of this century become more tenuous.

For young children who attended Remembrance Day ceremonies at Haliburton schools last week war is only a history lesson.

Even their grandparents were, in most cases, too young to have fought in the Second World War.

But the ceremonies last Thursday reinforced the importance of maintaining a link – a memory and thankfulness for what has passed and what was given.

"I think it's necessary," said Brenda Blackburn, an OAC student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Together with Eric Greaves she laid a wreath in one of two memorial ceremonies at the school. "We don't really know exactly what happened and it's important for us to remember."

The Haliburton Legion Colour Party, the Legion Pipe Band and the 1129 Cadet Corps attended ceremonies at both J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and at the high school.

Colour bearer Archie Ross said he thought the ritual became more important as the years pass.

"All the more reason to help them remember," said Ross, who served on a carrier in the Mediterranean during World War II.

More than 300 students crowded noisily into the darkened auditorium for the first of two programs of readings and music by fellow students.

They fell silent as the service began with the entry of the Legion colour party and pipe band, the wreath laying and the playing of the Last Post and Reveille by trumpet soloist Damon Smith.

The keen of the bag pipes and the stirring trumpet may have been unfamiliar to the students but they were aware of the reason for their playing.

"It's not emotional (for me)," said Grade 9 student Nikki Gauley. "But it's a sign of respect to be here."

Introductory remarks by Marcus Letourneau touched on the distance between the young audience and the events experienced by the men in Legion uniforms parading for them.

"Our future is their monument. We should try and understand what they experienced...For one brief moment of our lives we remember why we must work for peace every day of the year."

Students read their own works, essays and poetry on the themes of war, death and sacrifice. Readers were Letourneau, Jenna Stutt, Sarah Lilius (who read a work by Cassie Weyrich), Bruce Milne, Kerry Brezina, Tammy Lee and Will Wallace.

The readings were followed by an honour roll read by Carol Mowat and Johanna Roy of the names of Haliburton men who lost their lives in the two World Wars.

Jenna Stutt's solo performance of *From a Distance* was accompanied by Carol Mowat.

Haliburton veterans stand in remembrance at Cenotaph on Thursday

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 18

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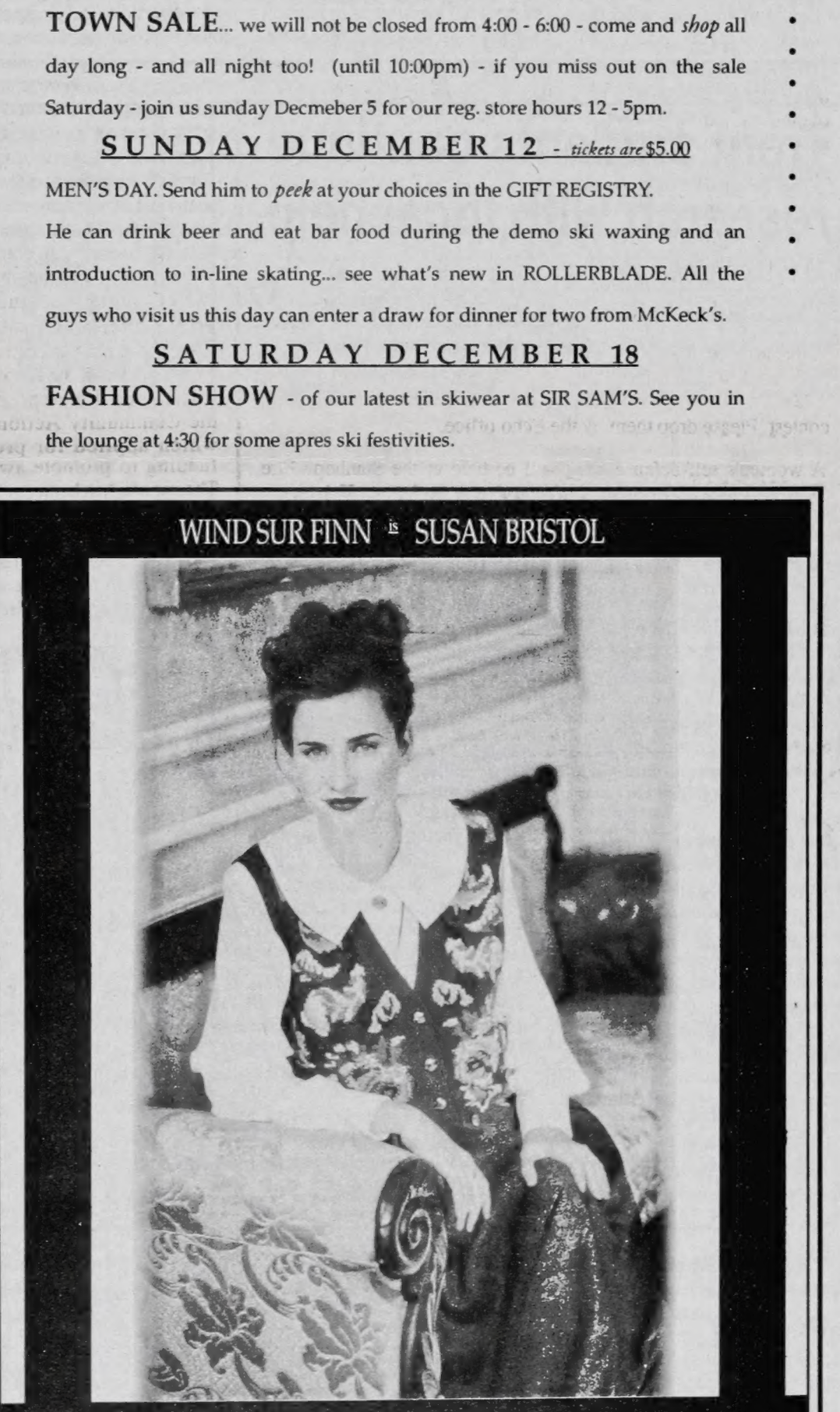

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Dysart computerizes its mapping, zoning

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Dysart et al council meeting on Monday, Nov. 15.

Digital mapping

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop had serious reservations about council's decision to put the entire municipality on a digital mapping system. "I don't want to put this in expecting it to be a silk purse because it's a sow's ear," he said. His main concerns were the accuracy of the computerized maps, given the irregular sizes and shapes of most lots, and the cost of having a staff member input all the information. "Accuracy will be for the birds."

But Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum says that once the information is in the system – and she thinks it can be done without hiring extra staff – it will save time. For instance, on Friday Councillor Brian Watts and a staff member spent three-quarters of an hour pulling out eight maps for information; it could have been done within minutes on the computerized system. As well, another staff member used the present digital map of Havelock Township to find out zoning information. (At an earlier meeting, council agreed to implement the system with one township to see how it worked out.) It took him minutes, whereas it would take the planning department half a day to do the same thing with the paper files. Assessment maps will also be put on the system.

"I think it will serve our purposes very well," the clerk said. The total cost to put all nine townships into the system will be $18,000, and it can be updated with present staff levels.

All councillors voted in favour of going ahead with the digital mapping. Bishop abstained.

Confidences kept

When a developer comes to council with an informal proposal, he or she has the right to have that information kept confidential. However, once a proper application is made, the public has a right to have access to all the information about the development.

Planning administrator Pat Martin says people ask her for information about proposals and she wanted clear direction from council about what to do. Often, a developer will hold an in-camera (closed) meeting with council to discuss an idea. Before spending a lot of money on formal applications and procedures, the developer likes to get a sense of whether council approves in principle. Council may suggest changes, and knows that sometimes the idea will never get any further. Because of the legal ramifications, council says the developer has a right to privacy before the formal application, but after that, the public's right to information takes precedence.

(Martin had asked for the discussion on the issue to be in-camera in case specific proposals were used as examples, but Reeve Chris Hodgson said the discussion should be open because the public should know that council is supporting its planning department and why.)

Kennisis zoning

Gerry Thivierge will not be able to service boats and snowmobiles on his residential Kennisis Lake property, and if he does, he will have to rezone the property to allow commercial uses.

"We're not saying you can't run a mobile service, you just can't do (the maintenance) on your property," says Hodgson. "We don't have a problem with commercial enterprises but it's got to be done according to the zoning. When we receive a complaint, we need to enforce the rules."

Council has received complaints from the two area marinas, who must pay the higher commercial taxes to allow them to provide the same services. Although it would cost Thivierge approximately $500 to rezone, the marinas also face high costs, council says.

Thivierge usually maintains boats and snowmobiles on the owners' property, but there have been times when he has "shrink-wrapped" boats for winter storage on his property. This will not be allowed to continue, but he can provide the same service on his clients' property.

But there's still the issue of the 16 boats being stored on the property across from Thivierge's. It is owned by Scott Vasey and it is also not zoned for a commercial use. However, Thivierge says no money is changing hands for the storage, either between him and Vasey, or Vasey and the boat owners. Thivierge watches over them as an extra service. The boats are stored neatly and almost out of sight.

Council will look into this. There was a lengthy discussion about the morality of the higher commercial taxes and how to encourage new businesses but not at the expense of existing businesses. As well, there are other mobile services which are not subject to extra fees, and council will have to determine how to deal with them.

All cracked up

Council was concerned about the safety of a stretch of new asphalt along Highway 118 near Camp Towhee. This swampy area has always caused a lot of problems, and before last summer's construction, it was the worst part of the highway. It's still the worst section, only weeks after it was supposed to be fixed. The road construction crew has already had to tear up the new pavement once because it was cracking, and it is now cracked again. Part of the new ashphalt has sunk, and council says much more work has to be done.

Trail agreement

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association have reached an amiable agreement over trails in Glebe Park. In order to host two sanctioned high school competitions, the local nordic ski club must ensure that cross country trails do not dissect with snowmobile trails. However, snowmobile trails cross nordic trails twice at the public park. Councillor Watts, who's also the president of the HCSA, says his club moved the trails into the park to get off private lands. In the agreement, the cross country club will pay to put them back onto private lands (which, by the way, are owned by Deputy-reeve Bishop.)

In other snowmobile news, council gave permission to the Paudash Trailblazers Club to develop a trail along the Dysart/Monmouth boundary and the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club to use the concession line between Havelock and Livingstone boundary.

Really brief briefs

Television viewers who live along Peninsula Drive may soon have more programs to choose from. Council gave permission to Haliburton/Minden Cable TV to install a line along the residential road... Permission was granted to hold a Sport Bass Tournament on Head Lake on Saturday, September 10, 1994... Merry Christmas to Haliburton shoppers – in December, there will be no patrol of parking metres as a little gift to people who make the effort to shop locally.

Trent students continue research with local help

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Students from Trent University who are studying Haliburton County, and the local people who live here, met each other half way last Sunday.

Five years into a 10-year program that is researching and documenting a broad spectrum of county issues, the students have, in the past, run into conflicts with Haliburton residents.

"We are collecting data for people in the community to use to seek solutions," said Professor John Wadland who, with Professor Tom Whillans, started the program. "We are very self-conscious about not imposing ourselves on the community. Our sense is we've got to work together."

Sixteen students in Canadian or environmental studies are in the bio-regionalism course. They came to the Haliburton Highlands Museum from Peterborough to meet residents, tell them about this year's projects and seek their help and advice.

The studies, undertaken by a different group of students each year, have produced 26 papers on the past, the present and the future of the county.

A dozen local writers, teachers, historians and environmentalists were on hand to welcome the students and offer suggestions to help their studies.

"I'm concerned about natural history and the environment," said Minden resident Verne Graham. "Your participation in the community is very worthwhile and warranted."

In the past the students work has been criticized for its factual inaccuracies, a lack of depth in the research and the way the papers were written.

But half way through the program and with more continuity in the subject matter residents at the meeting said they are encouraged by the progress.

"This past week I've reviewed all the papers we have on file," said museum curator Tom Ballantine. "I think sometimes in my initial appraisal I may have been a little hard. We now have 26 papers on file with a lot of research that has gone into them and I've noticed the papers really build. They've been getting better."

Wadland said input from residents was important to the quality of the students' work.

"We hope to be back in April with finished papers. We want you to read them, to correct, criticize and comment on them. We need feedback to make sure we deliver on our promises."

Local farmer Godfrey Tyler has been involved in the project from the start and, although he's been critical in the past, he was encouraged by the progress students have made.

"I've been a bit of a devil's advocate but in one way it's actually been fascinating to see one individual start a concept and another going a little bit further with it."

The students who will be working on this year's papers have a number of different subjects they are seeking local input on.

They include a study of the literature linked to the region – about Haliburton, by Highlanders, or influenced by it.

"I want to research how the land affected the writing," said Andrea Schultz, who is from Sarnia and is majoring in English as well as environmental studies. "I'm really impressed with Haliburton and glad to have the chance to study it."

Another student will be researching the Highlands' watershed to provide a tool for local teachers to "walk into their own backyard and study it with their students."

Other ideas included a review of the county's natural resources and their use, a study of the camps and their role in the Highlands, and a compilation of Bed and Breakfast establishments in the county.

Student Anna Gibson wants to continue a project, started last year, on the relationship between the Trent class and the community to help smooth the way for the next five years of the program.

Wadland said he hoped the students work would encourage residents to think of Trent as their university. He spent his childhood summers in the county and would like to see his students' work contribute to the area, and from their work for residents to see Trent as their university.

"This is a chance for the students to do practical research after three years of study, to understand the world. They are learning from the community what is practical and we are really trying to contribute solutions."

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Hospitals must cut costs

Continued from page 1

delivered."

The councillors weren't entirely surprised by the stand taken by St Joseph's but they were still perturbed and sought clarification about what was meant by "changes".

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Reeve Bern Berry, reminded Lussing of a statement he made October 14, 1992 in which he said there was no plan to reduce services.

"Is that still a valid statement ?"

Lussing was unequivocal in his answer.

"No. That was a year ago. We're looking at any number of options and what we can do to minimize the impact."

He said the biggest cost increases in recent years have been in salaries and benefits to hospital employees, "a reality that's really beginning to hit home".

Salary and wage costs have increased by an average of $5,981 for each full-time equivalent (F.T.E.) employee in St Joseph's hospital operations since the 1990-91 fiscal year. Average benefit costs have increased by $2,797 per employee.

For the Haliburton and Minden hospitals that represents $409,055 in increased costs, based on 46.6 full-time equivalent employees.

At the same time revenues at the two hospitals have increased by a cumulative total of $127,911.

He said St Joseph's own operation has reduced operating expenses by $2.5-million since April 1 and reduced staff by the equivalent of 30 full-time employees since last year through retirement and attrition.

"We've been very successful in managing reduction in staff without lay-offs," said Lussing.

In the same time period the two local hospitals have reduced total staff by three.

After the meeting Jones said she didn't expect the staff at the hospitals to see drastic changes .

"I don't think they should panic. It's a wait-and-let's-see-what-happens situation....I know they are sincere in maintaining services. I think they will start small. They're not talking about having no X-ray department at this point."

Although some savings could be made by reviewing efficiency and tightening up some procedures councillors said that any cuts could seriously affect the area.

"This community is extremely concerned. To a large extent it's the life blood of the community,' said councillor Jerry Rome.

He said he wouldn't like to see the hospital playing with money and putting people's lives at risk.

After the meeting Rome said he already knew some cottagers who had decided against retiring to the county because of uncertainty about the future of its health system.

He said the Ministry of Health should be giving special consideration to the Haliburton County hospitals because of their isolated location and the distance to any other health care services.

The fate of the hospitals is already uncertain because of a lack of decision-making by the provincial government.

The ministry is reviewing a proposal to upgrade the two hospitals, adding 30 beds in Haliburton and moving the Minden hospital to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, which would be upgraded. They have had the proposals since last spring.

The ministry has promised $2.3 million for the project and a local fundraising effort has $800,000 in the bank.

After Lussing's presentation councillor Jeanne Anthon proposed sending a letter to the ministry demanding they act on the proposed improvements to the county hospitals "so that the people of Minden can be assured of a hospital in Minden, and can continue to work towards this end".

Locals get more say

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

St Joseph's Hospital has proposed more public involvement and an expanded role for local hospital committees to improve relations between the parent and its satellite hospitals in Haliburton County.

Executive director Frank Lussing outlined the new initiatives at last Thursday's Anson, Hindon, Minden council meeting.

They are a response to the Halpin Report, a review of the hospitals that was published in May. It was critical of St Joseph's management of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

Accepting some of the responsibility for poor communication between the three operations Lussing said things will change.

"To some extent what is going on hasn't been well represented. Some of it is our fault and we'll be spending money and time, through the local papers" to communicate plans to the public.

The new initiatives include

• the appointment of a local representative to act as a liaison between St Joseph's and the two satellites. The local appointee will also chair an expanded fiscal advisory committee.

• the fiscal advisory committee will no longer be solely concerned with dollar and cents. It will have "a bit more clout. More freedom to act on operational issues," said Lussing.

• the community advisory committee will expand with six new members, selected from local residents. Advertisements for these positions will run in local newspapers. The committee (Lussing described it as a local board), will expand its agenda, presently concerned with administration, into planning and management of fundraising campaigns. Legally it will report to the St Joseph's board but Lussing said its word would carry considerable weight with the Peterborough board.

Lussing said the expanded committee will co-ordinate fund raising should the Ministry of Health approve the proposed hospital expansions.

• improvement of communications between the medical staffs at all three hospitals.

MARK OF A NEW ERA: OPP officers are mastering the hirsute art now that regulations allow officers to wear beards. Constable Mark McMaster of the Minden OPP detachment leads with his chin in the new movement. The wearing of beards (and earrings) has been allowed for OPP officers since September 1.

Help line open for questions on census

In the next few weeks, Statistics Canada will be conducting a National Census Test. In Ontario, a sample of 5,300 households will be contacted and the questionnaire will ask for basic demographic information, as well as detailed socio-economic information. If you receive a questionnaire, you will be asked to fill it out within a specified time period and mail it back.

The National Census Test is taken under the authority of the Statistics Act, which requires everyone to provide the information requested. The Act guarantees that all information provided by respondents will be kept confidential. All Statistics Canada representatives have been instructed to show their federal government identification cards upon request.

If someone comes to your door and you have any concerns, there is a toll-free Census Help Line. It operates every day except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The number is 1-800-565-5595

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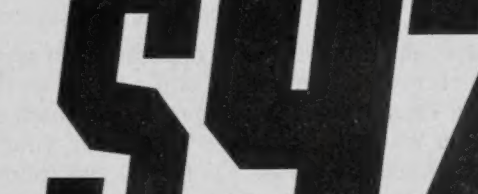

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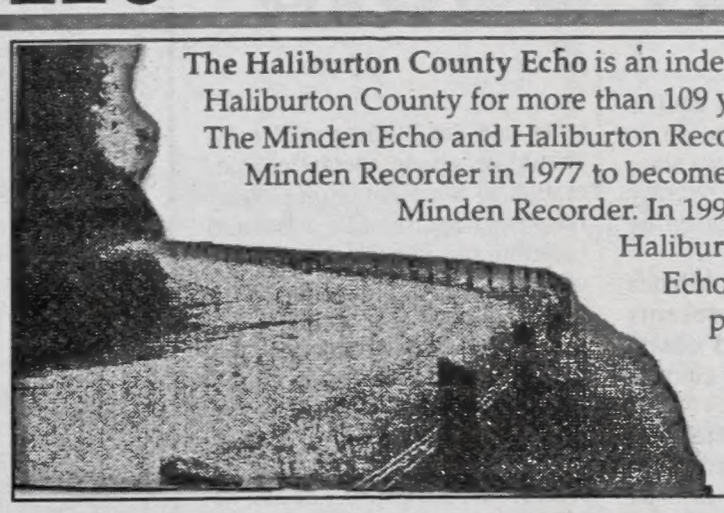

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EDITORIAL

Planning the future

Local politicians will have to take a long, hard look at a recent judgement from the Ontario Municipal Board. Up on Highway 35 in Dorset, Keith MacAllister had applied to change the zoning of his land. He owns Langford Canoes and wanted to build a mini shopping mall on the property. Residents and cottagers objected, partly because of enviromental concerns, and partly because they didn't know whether a highway mall fit in with their notion of Highlands charm. Council granted the re-zoning, fully expecting there to be an OMB hearing; that would be the only way of clearing up the matter.

However, a few weeks ago, an OMB judge put the ball back in Dorset's court. According to an article in the Huntsville Forester, the judge said the zoning application was "premature" because neither the municipality of Sherborne et al nor the county had an Official Plan. An OP is a general guideline for development; it says "we want houses here" and "we want stores there." So the rezoning was neither denied nor allowed. It's really not so surprising, given that the province has been stressing for years that OPs are important. Next thing we know, many of the government grants will hinge on whether we have plans.

In Haliburton County, only three of the 10 municipalities have OPs. That means in Bicroft, Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Monmouth, Sherborne, Snowdon and Stanhope, a lot of development is stymied. Development will go ahead as long as there are no objections, but should consensus not be reached beforehand, it's simply no go. That's not as important now, when there's not much development anyway, but when this recession lifts, many entrepreneurs will be biting at the heels of councils.

There are two problems with OPs: they are expensive, and they require a huge amount of public and political support. People have to agree that guidelines are necessary, and then they have to agree on the guidelines. Should we allow houses to string along a serene country road, or should municipalities require that they are built in clumps with one single access? Should development be kept to "urban" areas, where services can be more efficiently provided? Should environmental concerns be front and foremost, or should creating jobs be more important? If you're a politician these days, that's not easy to deal with, especially when you know that the cost of devising an OP might increase taxes.

But let's not be frightened away. After all, the main thing about an Official Plan is that it should follow common sense. And common sense doesn't have to be expensive. When a municipality starts out, it does not have to have the definitive OP, with hundreds of sub clauses and sub-sub clauses. It should follow provincial guidelines and it should adhere to local needs and aspirations. It should also be simple, at least until council and ratepayers get used to using it.

Last year in his "spare" time, Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills wrote up both an Official Plan and a strategic plan. Unfortunately, the disentanglement and social contract debates reared their ugly heads, and council has not had time to discuss the merits of Mr. Hills' proposals. This recent OMB ruling will likely inspire council to make it a higher priority.

County council has agreed to keep planner Mark Stagg on staff. In the past, there had been concerns about the complexity of his OP, which was costing upwards of $150,000 a year to develop. This time around, council should spend a meeting or two discussing what they want to achieve with an OP. They shouldn't just leave it up to Mr. Stagg and then be critical of what he comes up with. With all their political experience, they need to act as leaders and put their knowledge to work for the county. Give Mr. Stagg some guidelines and then let him do the legwork. But at least start doing something. **M.P.**

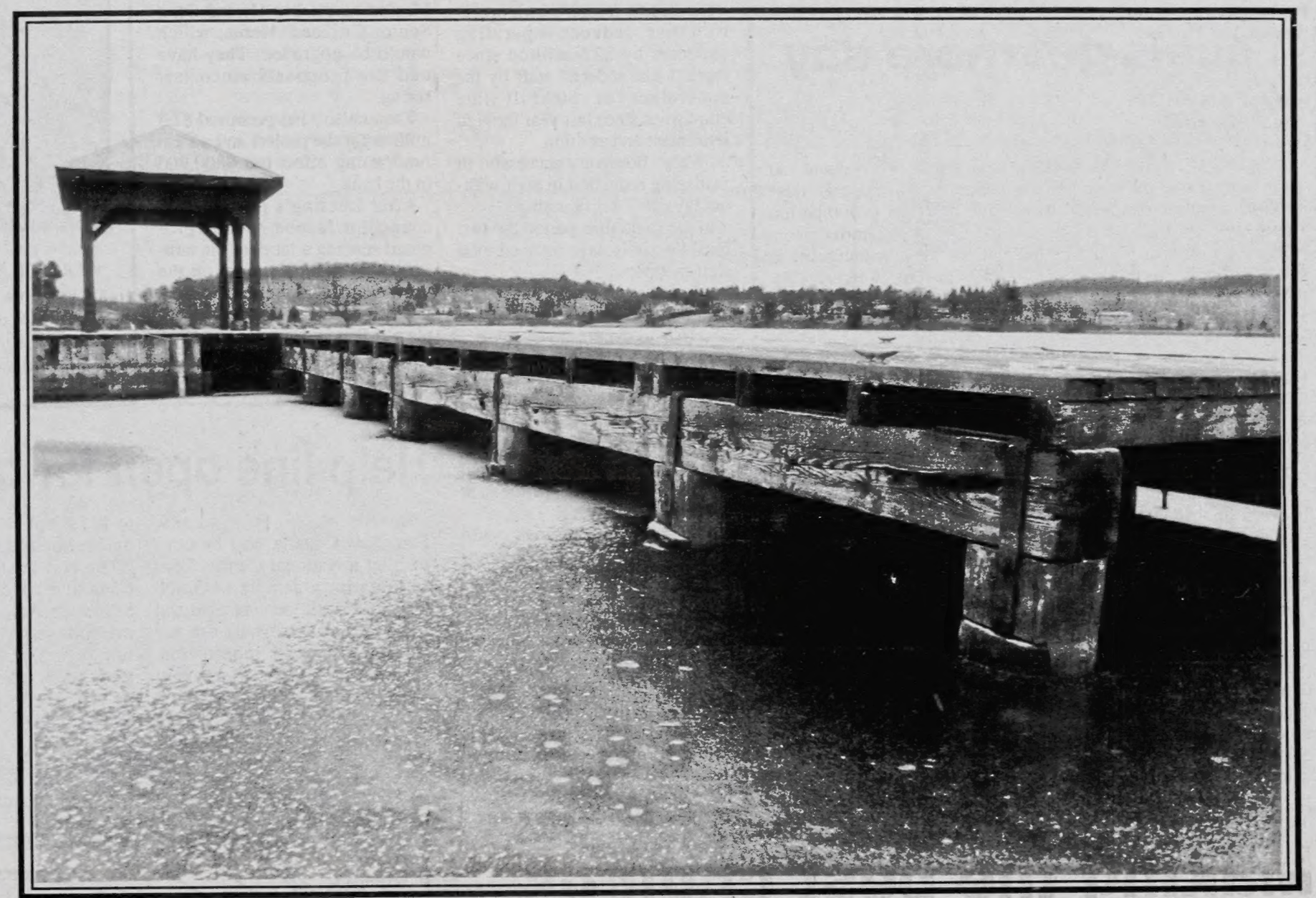

Photo by Len Pizzey

Hunting skills amiss on this kill

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

This letter is to congratulate the seven great woodsmen who on November 9 just before noon shot themselves a beautiful big doe at the lake in Tory Hill. These fellas have something to really be proud of. First off they shot this beautiful animal when it was headed for the water. It took 3 shots but by gum they managed to fell the thing out in the water.

Now this created a slight predicament. Now that they had shot this doe (in the water) they had to get it on land. Hmmm what to do. So they went for back up. About 20 minutes late the cavalry arrived and they milled around the site, seven men and two dogs and one injured, frightened deer. After some deliberation they decided that one of their brave crew would wade into the icy waters to retrieve their prize. Oh oh, slight problem they realized after several attempts to wade out in the boggy water's edge, this animal was going to put up a fight. Nothing for it but to shoot it again. The mighty hunter takes aim (from about 20 feet with a high powered rifle) and eureka! He hit it again, however again he didn't manage to kill the doe. No matter – they had the rope with which to pull it from the lake and a hunter's knife to finally make the kill. Oh what great sport.

No doubt when these great men of the hunt of '93 arrived home and hung up their prize for all to see, much beer was consumed in order to celebrate their hunting skill and prowess. they had brought home the kill, and kill they had indeed; slowly, painfully and cruelly they had killed their quarry. Congrats boys.

For this viewer I wonder how well they would have fared had the animal had any chance to defend itself and they were the one without any means of defense.

I am not against those in this neck of the woods who honestly need the meat going hunting, and for those of you who are out there hoping to be able to put away some much needed food I wish you luck. But I hope that while you are at this you first of all have better judgment than to shoot the animal while in the water and that you have much better aim.

It was most unfortunate that not only myself but my small eight-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son were witness to this sporting event. We have been teaching them how to use the binoculars in order to watch the varied wild life in the lake.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to live in such a beautiful spot and are grateful that our kids can see all the wonder of nature at their doorstep. However I would have preferred they hadn't seen this particular incident.

Finally to you good fellas of the hunting party, congratulations again and thanks for the early matinee on the skills of sports hunting. My kids were indeed riveted to their front row seats.

Della Outram,
Tory Hill

History's charms

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say how much my husband and I enjoyed the weekend after Thanksgiving in your pretty Haliburton area.

Our visit was enhanced by finding your Fall Tour Issue (September 28, 1993) and following the advice of your writers who have obviously, often travelled areas of Autumn beauty with their special claim to history and their charming nature trails. Our time was short, but we managed to get a thumbnail view of what we hope to come back and visit in deeper depth.

The area had an added appeal to us, since my husband comes from the U.K. and was interested

Please turn to page 7

80,000 characters and still typing...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EVERY WEEK, Sharon Murison's fingers tap on her computer keyboard about 80,000 times. That's a lot of tapping.

But Sharon is up to it. For the past 24 years, she's been involved with typesetting in one way or another. She can type about 90 words a minute – maybe a bit less depending on how legible the handwriting is!

Typesetting is an important job at the *Echo*. Although the reporters all type their own stories on computers, many of our columnists and community correspondents do not have computers at home. Some don't have typewriters and their submissions are in long hand.

Our correspondents will either fax their columns to us, drop them off at the front desk or mail them. The editor then marks them with instructions to the typesetter – where to start a new paragraph, a change in spelling, capitalization... Sharon then spends about two days a week typing the columns into our computer sys-

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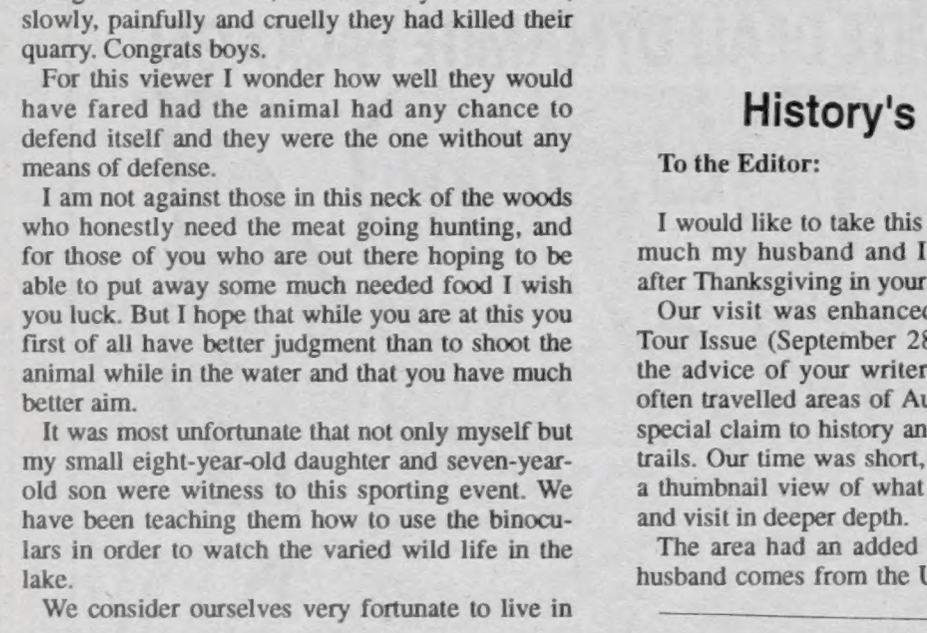

Faster than a speeding bullet... Echo typesetter Sharon Murison's fingers fly over the keyboard of our Macintosh computers

Those little epiphanies

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: And then there was Erich. Swooping over on the Highlands like some rare exotic bird, then landing on Pine Point to give his tired wings a rest. He arrived Friday night, all wide-eyed and brush-cut, saying he couldn't stay for long, This, of course, was no surprise. Erich never stays for long.

he duly explained that he was bound for Germany, to gather some final research for his looming thesis. The family blinked: did you say final? Erich smiled. "Yes, I'm almost done."

Well. You know you're getting old when Erich, a procrastinator if ever there was one, is staring his degree in the face. Eight years coming but here it is. Erich, the drifter has finally made good.

Not that he hasn't had success along the way: crossing the globe at a moment's notice to take part in the most unlikely schemes. he castrated cows in Manitoba, raised trout in Quebec, tended sheep in southern Norway and waited tables in San Diego. He attended one university after another, finally settling on Waterloo for architecture.

And now, on the eve of his final term, Erich's jobs are more eclectic than ever. This summer he harvested grapes at a Niagara winery. In July he received a modest raise: fifty bucks a week, plus two bottles of Chardonnay.

"Not bad," said Brother Andy.

"I had to bargain." said Erich.

Erich has belonged to my family for years, ever since he and Andy made friends. They met at the Haliburton Scout Reserve, amid jaunty green uniforms and moldy canvas tents. There, for seven rain-filled days, they fended off bears and played crazy-eights. Many insects were slain and much Tang was consumed. It is a source of pride. Don't get them started.

"Remember the time we blah blah blahed?" says Andy.

"Yes!" Eric replies. "Blah blah blah blah!"

Actually they're not that bad. Take Saturday morning, when Erich helped me wash the dishes. Afterwards, he watched the water twirl down the drain. I asked him what he was looking at. "I've been having these little epiphanies lately," he said, half pausing as a Shreddie spun madly out of site. "You do know what I mean by little epiphany, don't you?" He crossed the room and held up an old Echo: "Of course you do! Virginia Muenzel writes about them all the time! Like when you see a Hummingbird at dawn, or in my case, a sunset when I'm out in the vineyard."

I was wearing my doubtful look: jaw cradled in hand, arms crossed over my chest. Erich sat down and tried to explain. "I experience done yesterday, when I was taking pictures in the swamp," he said. "I was perched on a long, obtrusive log, staring down at the cold brown water. I reached to move a reflective stone and BANG! I caught a whiff of methane. Now that's no big deal, not to most people anyway. But to me it was an epiphany, smelling that foul, earthy smell. I shut my eyes and breathed it in, and thought, what a strange and beautiful smell."

He said nothing more for a moment or two, just pulled out a deck of cards and started dealing. Then, as if reading my thoughts, he added: "One thing about these epiphanies, though: you have to be alone."

Erich left us the following day: drove south to Toronto, then flew across the sea. The next morning I got up early and went for a hike to Redstone Lake. I stopped at the marina and filled my thermos with coffee: a splurge at $2, but what the heck, you gotta live. I got on the trail and marched up a hill, and watched the sun rise over the hills. Later, upon arriving at Redstone, I opened my thermos and sniffed the lid. It smelled like Christmas, that mocha-java aroma, and of Kellogg's Pop-Tarts, and my father in a housecoat. I sucked in the beauty of that still, sullen lake, and remembered again what Erich had said. I looked down at my coffee and felt overjoyed by it all: the murk of our existence and our capacity to love. I think it was a glimpse of my own lonely sad nirvana, but then the vision slipped away, and I was just drinking a brown drink.

Pic of the Past

To wrap up hunting season, we'd like to share this 1955 photo of the Millionaire's Hunt Camp at Haliburton Forest. From left are Charles Titus, Brant Stamp, Max Sisson, Let Bain, Calvin Sisson, Ron Sisson, Clarence Bain, Lyle McKay, Holly Sisson and Ray Sisson. Garnet Fagan took the photo, which his daughter, Joan McKay, shared with us.

A change you won't regret

OFF THE CUFF

GEORGE LACY

ALONG WITH RHEUMATISM and a short memory, advancing years bring a steady trickle of invitations to retirement parties for old friends and acquaintances. I attended one of them a few weeks ago for a former associate, Wilbur Shanks. "Wilbur," I asked him, "just how many years have you worked for the company?"

"Forty-five years last month," he said proudly.

"You must have seen a lot of changes in that time," I suggested.

"Sure have," he replied, and then added a touch belligerently, "and I was against every one of them."

As I shook Wilbur's hand and wished him well in retirement, I couldn't help thinking that we all view change with some apprehension and often with a fair measure of resistance. Wilbur's comment also got me thinking about some of the changes that have taken place during my lifetime, because so much of what we now take as a matter of course didn't exist 50 or 60 years ago: computers, TV, antibiotics and saran wrap for example. And there are other items that were once so necessary to us and now no longer use. That thought occurred to me again the other day when I came across my almost forgotten engineering slide rule. That made me briefly wonder whatever happened to my five-place log' tables which were once so necessary for solving math problems. "Do they even teach logarithms now," I mused?"

The city streets of today have only a superficial resemblance to the way they were during my boyhood. In the Twenties and early Thirties, cars were common enough, but on the other hand, deliveries of all sorts of products such as milk, bread, ice and coal were made by hose-drawn wagons and vans. There were houses along only one side of our street. The other side was taken up by the CPR Railway tracks and freight yards which were an irresistible magnet for us kids despite warnings from our parents and the railway police. The empty box cars were too enticing, and the roadways between the tracks were ideal for road hock-

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Making the best choices

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

HE USED TO SAY that he did not mind spending money as long as he felt he was getting his money's worth. Considering how little he was able to buy for the first twenty-five years of his life, he made up for lost time with a canny wisdom born of instinct coupled with experience.

Like so many others of his day, his life and values were shaped by the great depression of the 1930's. However, unlike some, he did not then proceed through the rest of his life with the dim eye of caution and fear. Quite the contrary. Almost despite himself, he marched boldly forward, determined to expect the best and grabbing at life's fullness with energetic gusto. Even to the last, his life did not end as a tight-fisted shuffle, accompanied by backward glances for the next ruination. Rather, he went out with a bang, not a whimper.

He made his living in the most unlikely of trades, namely as an artist. Unlikely because of his background and the times of his childhood. There were six children in the family and he was the second eldest, a gentle and somewhat quiet boy who was sometimes drowned out by his more rowdy siblings.

Hard times had hit everyone. As the rest of the family was no better off, they all had to fend for themselves. There was one aunt, a missionary in India who sent what little money she could with her letters. And there was one uncle who had managed to keep his money, despite the depression. But he drank and ran around with women, so he was tainted and therefore untouchable.

Upon finishing high school, further education was out of the question. A job had to be found and quickly. Despite his rather proper, ramrod upbringing, his quiet gentle nature was drawn to art and music. Perhaps this attraction to these most impractical of careers was, in part, his one small rebellion up to that point in life. Unable to choose between the two, he consulted the missionary aunt, his favourite, rather than his own rather dour parents. She advised he choose art. So he did.

It was a wise choice. His first job was emptying water bowls in a commercial art studio. As he emptied, he watched. He sent what money he could home and at night, attended art school. Within a year he was dirtying his own water bowls and within another year he was the art director. Then the studio went out of business.

He started his own commercial art business so he would never have to worry about pleasing a boss. It did not take long for him to realize that every client was a boss. The gentle quiet nature remained gentle but became less quiet. There was business to be had if he went out after it, which he did. While he would never be an aggressive man, he did become very determined and focused on his goals. People liked that. They also liked his creative flamboyance, his zest for fun.

There were some outrageous miscalculations, a few disastrous losses and the odd near-bankruptcy. But when he made money, he spent it well, believing that if he worked hard he wanted to enjoy the earnings. One of his best purchases was a piece of land in Haliburton. It was the kind of property that would appeal to an artist in that it was private, unique and offered many painting opportunities. There was even a waterfalls.

Here he entertained his friends and family, unwound from the pressure of the art business and tried out his different toys. He bought a bright red sports car, with matching cap and jacket, for driving to the cottage. There were parties and dancing and late night discussions that continued on to the soft light of dawn.

Eventually the sports car went as did many of the friends and even some of the family. But the property in Haliburton remained. For years he continued to get his money's worth from that expenditure, partying through the night or relaxing by the waterfall. When he died, the land was passed on to his children and they continued to use it as he did. Every so often, in the middle of a conversation or when a certain old song came on the radio, they would stop and lift their glass to his memory. Of all his purchases, this spot in Haliburton was definitely the best.

Old potions from snails

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

REMEMBER THAT little thunder storm that went through some of Haliburton a couple of Fridays ago? According to the old-timers, that's supposed to mean six weeks of open weather, which would bring us up to December 17. It would make it easier for all that Christmas shopping, but really, if it's supposed to be snowing, I'd rather have six feet of the white stuff than all these dreary, rainy days.

Of course, some of the old-timers say that the signs don't work anymore. In any case, we could use some crisp, cold, sunny days.

Folk lore, and what is oddly referred to as old wives' tales, fascinates me. Especially since, though some of it is very strange, a significant amount of it holds true. For instance, if you rub the sap from milk weed on your warts frequently, during the summer, they will disappear. There are a couple of other wart removers I haven't tried. One is to spit on them before you get out of bed in the morning. another is to rub a snail across them, which is a bit slimy, but I'd do that if I weren't then required to nail the snail to the side of the house. They say when the snail dries up, your wart will be gone. Apparently, a potato will do the job as well. No need to nail it to the house, just set it on your window sill.

That's all I know about warts. However, old-timers do swear that if you cut your fingernails on Friday, you won't have a toothache the next week.

There's all kinds of weather lore, and I've forgotten so much. But, I was always told by my neighbor that I didn't have to listen to the weather reports (which are wrong half the time anyway). All I had to do is look at the fully between the two big hills on the other side of Cranberry Lake. Because whatever it was doing in that gully, would come our way. And it does. I do know, if snow comes on mud it won't stay. If the leaves blow inside-out, it's going to rain.

Now, no one ever told me this, but it's been my observation that when the hens suddenly quit laying, the barometer falls and within a day, we have a storm. When the storm hits, they all lay eggs. My cats also tend to take long morning naps when a storm is on the way.

There must be hundreds of good luck tales, but the one that sticks in my mind is the time I showed my neighbor a tiny egg I had found in an old hen's nest, several years ago. He told me that the hen was done laying, and that I should throw the egg over the barn or a shed for good luck.

I wish I could remember more of the old stories. I wouldn't mind hearing them again.

Thoroughly satisfied

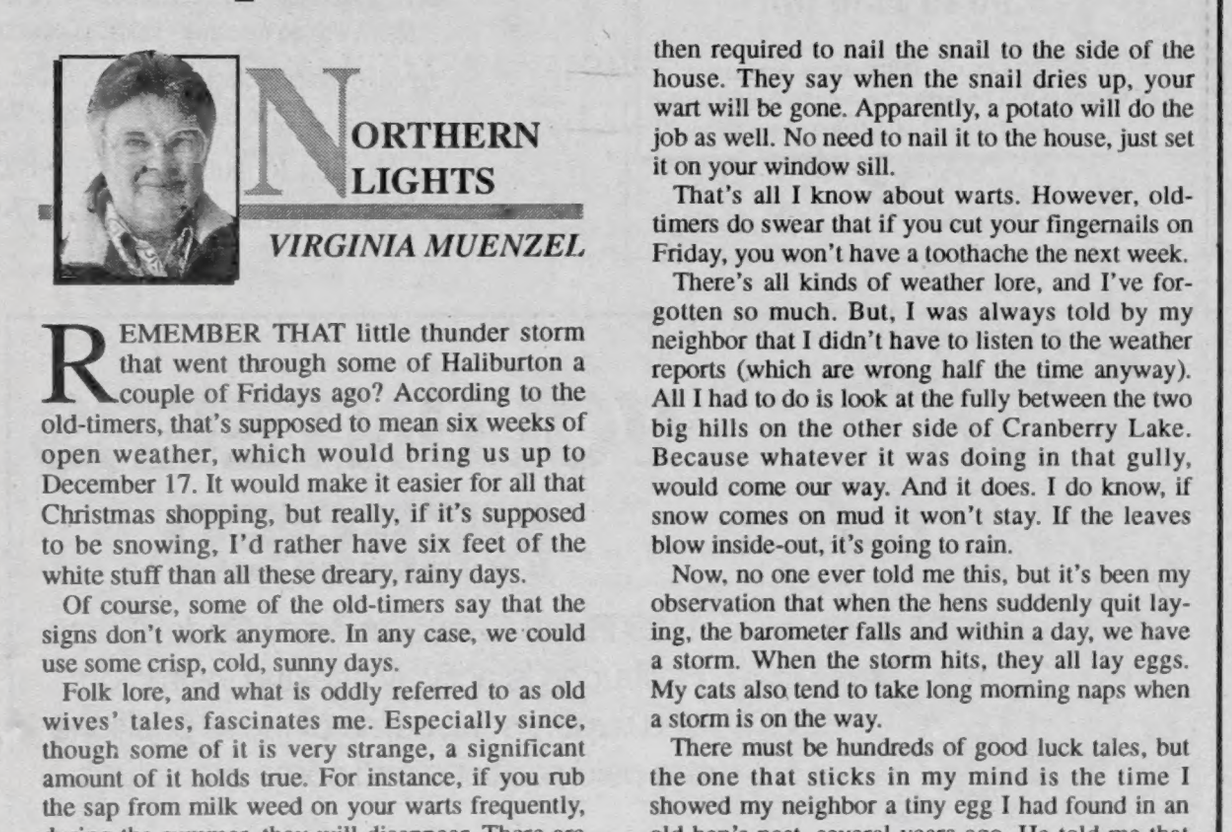
Continued from page 6

to see "Stanhope" – whose "twin" township in County Durham, England, he knows well. The St. Peter's Church was quite beautiful and we browsed through the churchyard and, surprisingly, were able to enter the church through a side door to spend some minutes in quiet contemplation. It was nice to be able to sign the visitor's book and read some of its history.

Thanks to the many advertisements in your paper, we visited The Guilford Boy and wandered through its rooms filled with quaint and interesting merchandise; we even stopped at the "Shoe tree" (now a stump) long enough to wonder what caused it to be there, and whose brain child it was! Certainly first settlers never saw such modern footwear!

We will be back to your picturesque area where serenity and charm abide – but this time on a sunny day so we can photograph for a keepsake, some of its pretty spots! I think your advertisers will be pleased to know we, first time visitors to the area, found our way and came home thoroughly satisfied!

Pat and David Hutchfield,
Etobicoke



ECHO Sports

FOR COVERAGE OF YOUR TEAM OR SPORT
CALL 457-1037 OR FAX 457-3275

Redmen win COSSA to cap perfect season

Haliburton high schools' Senior Redmen football team made a dream come true on Saturday when they defeated Moira high school 21-7 to win the COSSA championship.

For the Redmen it was the perfect end to a perfect season. They were undefeated in six league and two playoff games.

"Some people are calling it an upset" said head coach Tim Davies of the Redmen's 60 minute domination of the powerful Belleville team. But he has a different views.

"We went down there with the intention of winning, and we came back with the trophy" he said in an interview on Sunday.

As he has been all season long, Andy Bacon was once again the dominant offensive player for the Redmen, racking up 253 yards and scoring all three Haliburton touchdowns. He was backed up by quarterback Jay Hughes, who played his best ever game when it counted most. Hughes was good on seven of 11 passes and gained 135 yards rushing, earning the Redmen a number of key first downs.

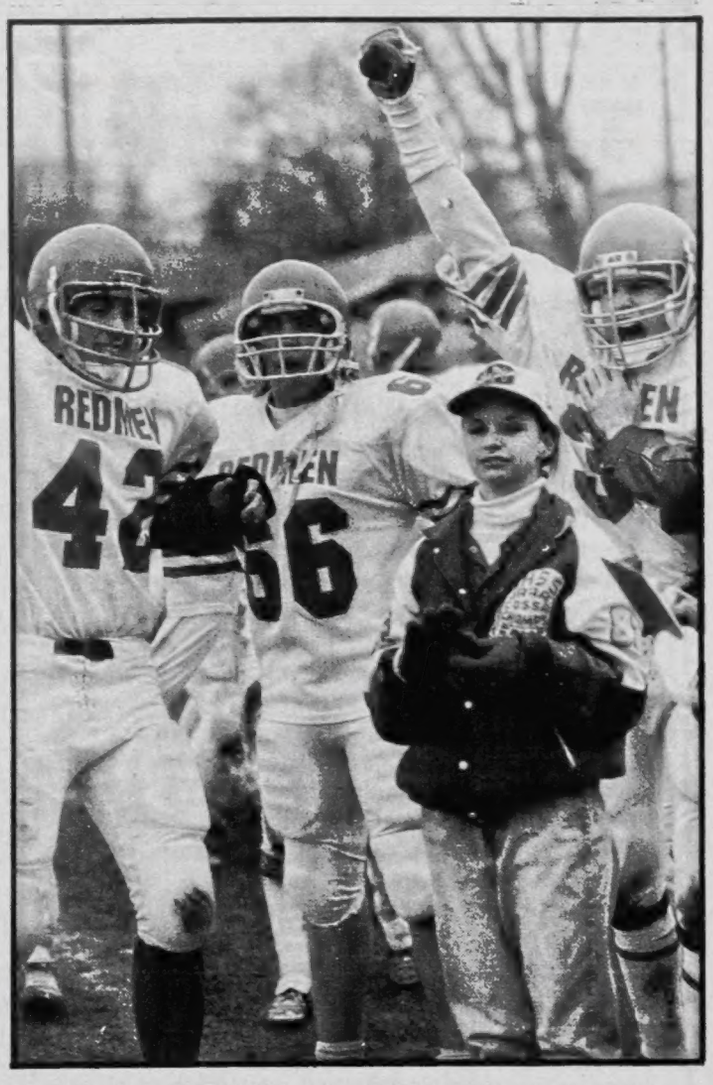
Supported by about a hundred fans who made the two and half hour journey to Belleville equipped with colourful banners and unflagging enthusiasm, the Redmen took the lead on their first possession. They marched the ball downfield and Bacon went in on a three yard quick pitch to chalk up six points. Jamie Keefer missed the convert attempt but made up for it with a single point in the second quarter.

Moira was knocking on the door late in the first half but the Redmen defense shut them down.

Haliburton received to start the second half and quickly headed downfield. Hughes capped the drive by tossing a 30 yard touchdown pass to Bacon, with Keefer converting.

Moira scored seven points in the fourth quarter to put the game within reach, but the Redmen would not be bettered. They added seven more points on an 85 yard quick pitch romp by Bacon, and Keefer's convert.

"I can't say enough about the entire team" said coach Davies.



In the photo above, the Redmen celebrate Saturday's win in Belleville.

Photos by Dana Johnson

'We were a tight unit."

Jamie Keefer was "outstanding" on defense, said coach Davies. He also had high praise for Garwood Thomas, Peter Brohman, Peter Van Leuween, and Chris Greenfield at safety.

"The coaching staff and players want to express our appreciation to our fans for their support and enthusiasm throughout the season," said Davies.

The victory celebrations at Kenner and Moira will be remembered for a long time, said coach Davies.

"It was an unbelievable feeling ... the kids didn't want to leave the field. "

"I'm just so excited for the players. They are a team of genuinely nice young men."

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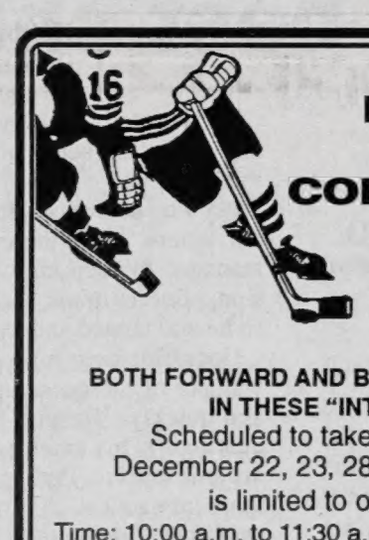

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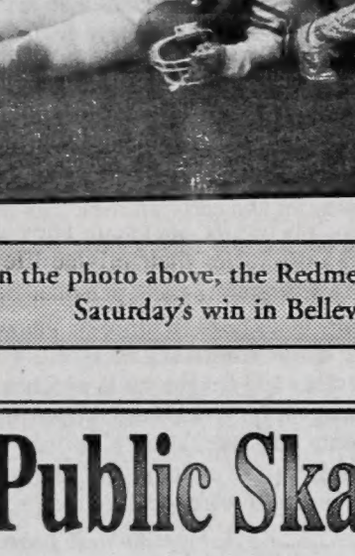
Scheduled to take place at the Haliburton Arena on December 22, 23, 28, 29 & 30th, this Mid-Season School is limited to only 30 Skaters ages 8 to 11.
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. • Cost of Enrollment $57.50 (includes all Taxes)
If you are interested, applications are accepted on a First Come, First Served Basis.
Please fill out the application below and return it by mail or in person as soon as possible.
Thank You, Glen Sharpley

Glen Sharpley SPORTS
P.O. BOX 808, Highland Street
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
TELEPHONE: _____ HEALTH CARD# _____
PARENT'S NAME & SIGNATURE _____



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps Haliburton is actively seeking instructors and supervisors, some of these positions are paid positions and some are volunteer.

The Cadet Instructors List (CIL) is a sub-component of the Reserve Force whose primary duty is supervision, administration and training of over 60,000 cadet across Canada.

CIL Officers come from virtually all walks of civilian life. Some are students, others are homemakers, doctors, police officers, accountants, construction workers and ex-Regular Force military. But no matter how diverse their backgrounds, CIL officers do have one thing in common- their dedication to the development of Canada's youth.

Members of the CIL normally parade with a cadet unit one night each week and occasionally on weekends and can qualify to receive a maximum of 20 days pay per year. Additionally, CIL Officers may be offered summer employment opportunities at one of the many cadet camps located across the country.

The training of officers of the CIL is conducted throughout the calender year by the appropriate Regional CIL Training School. These courses offer a civilian his or her first exposure to a military environment while also covering fundamental skill required in training cadets. Upon graduation from the first course (Basic Officer Qualification), candidates become commissioned officers of the Canadian Forces (Reserves). It is interesting to note that,with more than 6,000 members, the CIL is the largest officer branch in the Canadian Forces.

CIL officers also undertake appropriate upgrading courses unique to their branch of service. Also offered is a complete range of optional courses for the adventure-oriented such as abseilling, orienteering, canoeing, cross-country skiing, biathlon, and winter adventure training indoctrination.
CIL Officers are rewarded by the accomplishments and achievements of their cadets. They also learn a variety of leadership, organizational and management skills that can carry over to their civilian lives.

To qualify for the CIL you must be a Canadian citizen; be at least 18 years of age; have completed a Grade 12 education; be in good physical/medical condition; and pass and Enhanced Reliability (security) Check.

Join the dedicated team of Cadet Instructors List Officers who are training the youth of today to be Canada's leaders of tomorrow.

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Brawl mars game, players get message

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After an exhibition high school hockey match in Haliburton ended in a brawl on Wednesday night, quick displinary action seems to have sent a strong message that such behaviour will not be tolerated again.

A few of the players involved in the fight were suspended from the next day's game – a game that was played without any violence or misplaced aggression.

At Wednesday's game against Huntsville, Redmen coach Ron Yake ended the game after several players got involved in a fight. "I wasn't going to have that type of game continue," he says.

The next day there was a meeting at the high school and the players most involved in the fight were not allowed to play in that day's game in Peterborough. There were no problems during the game; Haliburton even won.

"It was a good meeting," says Yake. "We set the ground rules for the rest of the season."

High school hockey allows body contact, but "the rules are supposed to be enforced to a greater degree." There is supposed to be less violence, with greater emphasis on skating skills. If a player gets suspended from three games because of fighting, he will be suspended for the rest of the season. Yake hopes that Wednesday's game was an isolated incident.

Asked what caused the violence, Yake said there wasn't one cause. The problem was exacerbated, however, by the young fans in the stands who egged on the players. "The home town fans support that type of thing. If you were there Wednesday night, you would have heard a lot of cheers. That certainly has a negative impact on what I'm trying to achieve."

Asked whether hunting season was a factor, Yake says that they've noticed "there's never the focus there should be this time of year."

As well, players see a lot of violence when they watch hockey on television.

He's hoping Haliburton fans and their guests will never have to witness such hockey in the Dysart arena again.

Redman Greg Stamp sets up to shot in Tuesday's game against Campbellford

Redmen look strong in 9-2 season start

On Tues. Nov. 9, the Haliburton Redmen Hockey team opened its season in convincing fashion with a 9-2 romp over Campbellford. Sparked by the strong play of goalie Peter Brohman and the defensive core, the Redmen were too much for Campbellford to handle. Scoring in the game were Kevin Morissette (3), Andy Billings, Mark Morissette, Bill Bradley, Mike MacKenzie, André McKelvey and Mark Stamp.

On Wednesday Nov. 10, the Redmen entertained a strong Huntsville team in an exhibition game. Although the team did not play well, the Redmen were up to 4-3 before the game was ended because of fighting.

Using Wednesday's game as a "wake-up call", the Redmen travelled to Peterborough on Thursday to take on the always tough St. Peter's Saints.

The Redmen played sound, disciplined hockey with another strong performance by the defence and goalie Justin Rowden. At the buzzer, it was Redmen 4, Saints 2. This was our first victory over St Pete's in 5years. Congratulations to goal scorers Jonathan Bishop, Mark Stamp, and Greg Stamp. The Redmen's next game is at home against L.C.V.I.

Three skaters set sights on doing well at top meet

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Three local figure skaters will rub shoulders with the stars of their sport this week after qualifying for the top competition in their age group.

Jennifer Turner, 14, Stephanie Sales, 14, and Erin Turner, 12, have all qualified for the ice skating sectional championships in Belleville and Trenton November 18 to 21.

They will compete at the highest level in their age group and will also get the chance to see junior and senior skaters who will fight for a berth in the national championships.

For the three Haliburton Skating Club members it is the culmination of a lot of hard work and sacrifice.

"It takes a lot of time, money, energy and endurance (to get to the sectionals)," said Susan Cattell, coach co-ordinator for the local club. "You see them on the ice and they just work, work, work."

The girls are required to pass a series of tests through the year to qualify for the championship.

The clubs vice-president Nancy Sales said it was a boost for the club to have three representatives at the sectionals.

"The whole club is proud of them. It's quite an honour."

The excitement of competing at the sectionals is added to by the opportunity to watch and learn from the more senior skaters who will also be taking to the ice.

The girls are coached by Michael Sanderson and Valerie Kent. They skate as many as five days a week and continue their sport through the summer, travelling to Lindsay to practice.

"They're focused. They gave up a lot of their private life and so much of their personal time," said Sanderson in explaining the girls' success.

The sectionals are contested over four days in Trenton and Belleville.

Jennifer Turner and Sales will compete in the under-15 free skate category and Erin Turner will compete in the juvenile and the pairs. Her pairs partner is Jamie Campbell from the Lindsay club.

Wolves defeat Petes, Oshawa

Saturday, Nov. 6 the Wolves met up with the Petes, this time with more favourable results than last weekend. The Petes took their only lead by scoring the first goal of the game. the Wolves answered this with their only goal of the period. The Wolves drew three more to the Petes one in the 2nd. The third was a repeat of the 2nd for the Wolves, and the Petes managed two more goals for a final score of 7-4 in favour of the Wolves.

Scoring: Justin Williams, 3 goals, 2 assists; Jason Brumwell and Corrie West, 1 goal 1 assist each; Kenny Ablett and Rod Porter 1 goal each.

Wednesday Nov. 10 the Wolves travelled to Oshawa to conquer the Motor City team. they were ceaseless in their quest for goals, scoring four in the first, five in the second, and finally 3 in the third, Oshawa netted a total of 3 in the entire game. Final score was 12-3 for the Wolves.

Scoring: Justin Williams, 3 goals, 2 assists; Cam DeYoung, 1 goal, 3 assists; Marshall Kennedy 2 goals; Corie West and Kenny Ablett, 1 goal, 2 assists ; Nick Kulas, Blake Alysworth 1each.

Novice C's unbeaten

The Haliburton Novice Cs would like to congratulate the Haliburton OMHA Novices on their impressive tournament victory at home on Saturday. They would also like to thank OMHA coach Paul Wilson for giving the Novice C's an exhibition slot during the tournament. In that exhibition game a feisty house league novice team from Bancroft obliged the Huskie C's in a scrappy little hockey contest. The Haliburton squad clearly dominated hitting paydirt five times while Huskie goaltender Alex Frybort slammed the door on Bancroft to gain the shut out. Haliburton Point Getters were Shawn MacInnes with one goal and two assists, Joey Sisson with two goals, Norm Smith with two assists, Kyle Boughner with one goal, Danny Craig with one goal, Adam Frybort and Chris Jung with one assist each. the Haliburton C team remains unbeaten through 9 games.

Sunday at 5 .m. the Huskie C's hit the ice south of Lindsay ready to duke it out with a speedy bunch of farm boys known as the Manvers Novice C #1 team. Man these kids could fly and the Huskies knew they were in tough when Manvers struck 1st early in the opening period. The Highland boys didn't roll over and battled back to tie it up on a nifty backhand by Shawn MacInnes with Kyle Boughner and Dustin Prindiville drawing assists. In the final two periods both teams had alternating scoring chances but Manvers goalie Graydon Hunt and Huskie goalie Adam Frybort stood on their heads. Haliburton defensemen André Nichol, Chris Jung, and Norm Smith played gutsy hockey pinching at the blue line trying to get the go ahead goal but this game would end up a one to one tie. Awesome hockey from these 8 year olds. Unbeaten through 10 games the Huskie C's plan to extend their record Saturday November 20th at noon against visiting Mariposa. Come on out and support the boys and Minor Hockey.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATISTICS

Kawartha League, as of Novemeber 12

DIVISION	TEAM	GAMES	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
CENTRAL	Kenner	2	2	0	0	19	4	4
CENTRAL	St. Peter's	3	2	1	0	15	11	4
CENTRAL	Crestwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CENTRAL	Adam Scott	2	0	2	0	6	17	0
EAST	Lakefield	1	1	0	0	9	2	2
EAST	T.A.S.S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EAST	Norwood	1	0	1	0	2	9	0
EAST	Cambellford	2	0	2	0	6	17	0
WEST	Haliburton	2	2	0	0	13	4	4
WEST	Fenelon Falls	1	1	0	0	7	3	2
WEST	I.E. Weldon	2	1	1	0	7	11	2
WEST	Lindsay C.V.I.	2	0	2	0	7	13	0

SCORING LEADERS

Haliburton's Kevin Morissette is tied with four other players for second place in scoring. He has three goals and two assists. Mark Morissette is tied with seven other players for third place with one goal and three assists

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSINGS

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 297 of the Municipal Act, R.S.0. 1990, c. M.45 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law to stop up and close those parts of County road No. 39 (also known as Bobcaygeon Road or District of Muskoka Road No. 39) across Part of the Original Road Allowance between Townships of Ridout & Sherborne (Bobcaygeon Road) in front of Lot 30, Concession A, geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on a draft plan of Survey prepared by John E. Jackson, O.L.S. dated June 4, 1993.

The proposed by-law will be placed before the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton on the 15th day of December, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the morning at Hyland Crest, MacPherson Street in Minden, Ontario for Council consideration and anyone who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by this By-law may be heard at the said Council, and will be heard at the said Council meeting in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent.

APPLICATION for hearing with respect to the proposed by-law should be mailed or delivered forthwith to Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, Minden, Ontario.

The said reference plan may be inspected at The County of Haliburton Roads Department, at the address noted below, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, statutory holidays excluded.

Ernest A. Hills
Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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Whitewall Size	Price	Whitewall Size	Price
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Novice B's call up farm team goalie

Haliburton's Novice "B" Huskies played host to Wilberforce on November 9 and continued to play solid hockey, both offensively and defensively.

The Huskies got on the board first when Matthew Brown passed the puck back to the "Big Guy" on defense, Adam Tomlinson and he buried it deep into the net from the point with Jason Chambers and Joel Cooper unofficially assisting by causing a screen in front of the Wilberforce goalie who never saw it coming. Halfway through the first, Cory Sisson made it 2-0 when he took the pass from Ryan Goldenberg and deposited it behind the opposition goalie Billy Hunter. The Huskies carried the 2-0 lead into the second period before Cory Sisson notched his second of the game to increase the lead to 3-0. Assisting on the play was Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin. Joel Cooper made it 4-0 when he tipped in a shot from the point by Adam Tomlinson. Cory Sisson scored his hat trick goal early into the third period when he was set up by Ryan Goldenbert, who worked the boards endlessly all game, and Matthew marlin. Nick Cott of Wilberforce broke Ryan Hutson's shutout bid just over halfway through the third period. Ryan Goldenberg netted Haliburton's last goal of the game, showing his scoring touch – not just his good passing skills, earning assists where Matthew Marlin and Adam Tomlinson, both with their third points in the Huskies 6-1 win.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls for a morning game. The Huskies were missing the "Big Guy" Adam Tomlinson, who was away cheering his brother, A Redman Senior Football player to victory, and their "Little Cat", Ryan Hutson. To fill the spot in net, the Huskies went to their farm system, that being the major Tykes, and retrieved Ross Gerry who was in a two year retirement from playing net full time. In those days, he was known as the "Kelly Hrudey look-a-like".

The Huskies changed their offensive style to a more defensive one and it paid off, being perfect in penalty killing. the game was a seesaw battle with the lead changing hands several times. The Huskies opened the scoring two minutes into the first period when Matthew Marlin and Ryan Goldenberg set up Cory Sisson. Fenelon came roaring back with two goals to end the first period with a 2-1 lead. The two teams had plenty of scoring opportunities in the second period, but it was the Huskies Ryan Goldenberg being the only one to find the net, earning assists on the play were Joel Cooper and Cory Sisson. The prettiest goal of the game for either team was early in the third period when the Huskies were in Fenelon's end for a face-off. Matthew Marlin won the face-off, slid the puck over to Matthew Brown who deposited a beautiful back-hand into the top corner of the net. Jason Chambers had scored a goal earlier, but there was a penalty being called that nullified it. Fenelon came back with three goals later in the third and walked away with a 5-3 win.

THE CHASE IS ON: A Haliburton Husky goes after the puck in Saturday's Novice tournament at the Dysart Arena. The Lakefield players tried the best, but the Huskies were the winners once again.

Novice's rack up a victory in home town tournament

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies have racked up their second straight tournament Championship in back to back weekend play. The scene of the latest triumph was the home turf, Dysart Arena where teams from Bancroft, Lakefield and Bracebridge came to do battle – and left defeated.

The Huskies rolled over each team respectively by scores of 8-1, 7-1 and 15-2. In the Husky feeding frenzy, over three games, every player recorded at least one point. Jeff Wilson and Chris Petrow had hat tricks twice, while Warren Cooper had a four goal outburst and Travis Bain a hat trick in the Bracebridge game. Matt Gerry recorded two goals, four assists; Jamie Sala one goal, four assists; Justin Sharpley, one goal, one assist, Alex Ambridge, two assists and Chris Bishop one assist.

Big defenseman Alex "here come da" Judge recorded his first goal of the season – highlight of the week material for sure – going end to end around the Bracebridge team and blowing a wrist shot high into the far corner!

Amazingly, the first two game were close, tight-checking affairs until the third period. In game one the Bancroft jets suddenly flamed out after two periods while the Huskies caught their second wind for the last leg, scoring six times in the third. Similar results occurred in game two against Lakefield.

In game three, after the smoke had cleared, very little remained of a Bracebridge team who had entered the final with a 2-0 record (sound familiar?) but left reeling from a 15-2 walloping. they had stepped in front of a Mac truck, in the guise of the Husky team, for the second weekend in a row. They met Haliburton the previous Saturday as well, at Baysville, losing 11-3 after two wins.

Although smarting from this loss, the Bracebridge players did leave town with a line consolation trophy for each player. Congratulations again, Huskies and to the coaching staff of Paul Wilson, Ernie Bain and Steve Cooper as well.

After the Huskies finished licking their chops over what remained of Saturday's opposition, it was Bobcaygeon's turn to join the feast.

Sunday in league action, the

Please turn to page 11

Atoms play strongly in Baysville

On Friday evening the OMHA Atom Huskies put their unbeaten league record on the line against the Fenelon Flyers. The home team applied pressure right from the opening whistle but couldn't beat the flyer goalie until the twelve minute mark of the first period when Jamie Johnston's point blast was redirected by Bobby Hebert and stuffed home by Scot Curry. The Huskies made it 2-0 just two minutes into the second period on a nice solo effort by Cole Glendinning. three minutes later the home team scored again when Ryan Simioni picked the top corner assisted by Chris Nimigon and Glendinning. Two minutes into the third, Fenelon finally beat the goaltending duo of Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland. But three minutes later Danny Koz restored the three goal lead with a shorthanded, unassisted effort for a 4-1 final.

On Saturday the Huskies travelled to Baysville for their first tournament of the year. Their first game was against Parry Sound, who took the early 1-0 lad with a goal halfway through the first period. The game stayed that way until the nine minute mark of the second period when Ryan Simioni shot a bullet to the far side after clearing passes from Nimigon and Glendinning. Four minutes into the third period the Huskies took the lead when Ryan Wood picked the top corner after a setup from Scot curry and Jamie Johnston for a final 2-1 score.

Their second game was against an aggressive Bracebridge Bears team. The Huskies opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game after Nicholas Cochrane slammed home the rebound of a Simioni shot from a Koz clearing pass. The Huskies upped the score two minutes into the second when Wood tipped in a Curry shot after a Nimigon pass. Four minutes later Chris Nimigon converted a Glendinning pass into a 3-0 lead on a power play goal. Two minutes later Ryan Wood rounded out the Haliburton scoring with a nice solo effort. Bracebridge finally got on the scoreboard early in the third for a 4-1 final score.

The Huskies third game of the Tourney was against a tough Kincardine team. This was by far the best played and most exciting game of the tournament with two evenly matched teams going head to head. The spectators were treated to a well played but not so well officiated game. The Kincardine team scored in the second and third periods while with a two man advantage for a 3-0 victory over the Huskies. The boys played very well in this tournament of higher calibre competition with great effort from all players Brian Mulholland, Adam Wilson, Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz, Jamie Johnston, Ryan Simioni, Cicholas Cochrane, Bobby Hebert, Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck and Scot Curry.

Next home game is Friday at 7:30 against Beaverton.

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Peewees winning

In their last three league games the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies have had nothing but success. The three games were as different as can be but the outcome was the same: Huskie victories.

When Sunderland, one of the weaker teams in the league, came to town the huskies dominated 8 to 0. Based on his play to this point in the season as well as the Sunderland game, Greg Schell deserved his first shutout of the year. At the other end of the rink the Sunderland goalie deserved a medal. Yes, eight shots went by him but he stopped 46 others in the Huskie onslaught. It was deuces up for Darol Sisson and Matt Burk with Greg Forgrave, Mike Morissette and defencemen Shane Parks and Matt Reid providing singles.

It is always tough going into the lion's den in Beaverton. This season's visit was no different as the Huskies faced their closely matched rivals. The game and the checking were close although Beaverton was somewhat subdued as their coach missed the game, serving a one game suspension for the team taking too many penalties' in their previous match. The Huskies were the better team winning 5 to 2. Jason henry led the way with a pair while Sisson, Burk and Forgrave continued their scoring ways with singletons.

On Remembrance Day the Huskies were in Millbrook to play one of the top-rated teams in the league. Millbrook showed the Huskies what they were all about, big and fast, building a 6 to 2 lead early into the second period. Then Haliburton showed Millbrook what they were all about, a team with heart, coming from behind for an 8 to 6 win. Steve St. Cyr led the way with a hat trick, Sisson had a pair while Forgrave, henry and Greg Luck rounded out the comeback. Andrew Burtch was a stand-out on the defence in this game.

On Sunday the PeeWee Huskies were in their first tournament of the season on Bancroft and brought home the Consolation C Championship. The first contest against Belleville featured two evenly matched teams with great goaltending. It was well into the third period before Belleville scored the first goal of the game. On a spectacular play Burk tied the game as the final buzzer sounded. In overtime Belleville made the most of an opportunity to beat the Huskies 2 to 1.

After the disappointing loss the Huskies had no trouble getting up for their second game as the opposition was their arch-rivals from Minden. St. Cyr gave Haliburton the lead 10 seconds into the game. From then to the finish it was a scrambly game with Ryan O'Neill scoring in the second and Luck in the third while, in the cage, Schell earned his second shutout of the season.

In the game for the C championship the Huskies faced Tweed. Tweed was a talented team but seemed more interested in late hits and stick work than playing the puck, all of which the referees seemed to ignore. The Huskies showed great control in taking as few retaliatory penalties as they did. On the score sheet it was Burk, St. Cyr and the "crusher" Matt Billings who put the Huskies ahead by 3. Schell's second shutout of the day was marred only by a goal in the final seconds giving Haliburton a 3 to 1 win. Schell was the Huskie player of the day as only three pucks went past him in three games.

Rusty blades hung high

Old Timers

Ken Riley

IT WAS HARD TO find a parking spot in Wilberforce last Thursday as the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League took to the ice for another season opening ceremonies again were a crowd pleaser, especially, the raising to the rafters of the 'Rusty Blade' in honor of all the old buys that hung 'em up.

But it's a new season, with new players and new teams, so let's get at it!

Rainbow Auto Glass put the welcome mat out for the new entry from Kinmount, but not in a nice way, by defeating Kinmount in their first game. The Bows had the only goal of the first from Bruce Fleck, Stewart Semple got two in a row to put Rainbow up 3-0. Kinmount got on the board in the third from John Dettman, but Semple completed the hattrick with two minutes left, putting it out of reach. Kinmount's John Windrum rounded out the scoring to make it Auto Glass 4, Kinmount 2.

It was a showdown between last year's no. 1 team, the Haliburton Hawks vs. No. 2, Bancroft Canadian Tire. the hard-to-contain Hawks had two in each period outlasting the tiremen 6-2. Rick Wood had two for the Hawks, Tom Curry also knocked in two. Singles came from Pat Wilson and Dan Ambridge. For Canadian Tire it was Roger Kellar and Ralph Keeler.

It may be an old cliché but 'the score wasn't indicative of the play.' That was the story of game three as Wilberforce Golden Ponders welcomed the Clarkson Plumbers to the league. With the score going into the second tied at two it was anyone's game. The Ponders found a leak in the Plumbers' defence for a few quick goals, end result Ponders 9, Plumbers 3. Leading the way for Wilberforce was Brian Montgomery with five, Royden Hawley and Ken Riley with two each. For the 'chuckies' it was Roy Boughner netting two and Frank Powers brewing up a single!

Next week the donners of gray hair will meet again. Don't be the last on your block to find out about hockey night in Wilberforce!

Bantams look sharp in Sutton tourney

The Haliburton Bantams notched another victory on Monday with a 5-2 win over Manvers.

Mark Hughes opened the scoring with an assist going to Josh Burk. Jon Hebert then connected on a power play from Aaron Galbraith and Luke Barker. Brian Nash brought Manvers to within one before Josh Burk connected from Mark Hughes. Nash again made it close for Manvers but Josh Burk tallied from Curtis Reynolds on another power play. Matt Galbraith scored with a cannonading drive from a long way out. Curtis Reynolds picked up his second assist of the evening.

On Thursday Haliburton visited Millbrook without three regular players. Jason Henry, Darryl Sisson and Matt Billings filled in admirably from the PeeWee team but Haliburton couldn't generate any offense and lost 2-0.

Haliburton travelled to Sutton for a tournament on the weekend. On Friday night they defeated Brampton 6-1 in a very well played game. Mark Hughes led off the scoring from Bill Dovell and Matt Galbraith. Jon Hebert then tallied from josh Burk. Matt Galbraith added one from Mark Hughes and Brett Wilson. Bill Dovell must have known it was the end of hunting season because he fired a cannon that went right through the goalie and into the mesh. Mark Hughes did one of his patented wrap arounds with assists going to Josh Burk and Matt Galbraith. Dovell rounded out the scoring from Hughes. Scott Clews tallied for Brampton.

Bring on Barrie! Brett Wilson started the scoring from Curtis Reynolds. Josh Burk scored from Wilson some five minutes later. Bill Dovell began the second period with a goal from Mark Hughes and connected less than a minute later with Curtis Reynolds assisting. Mark Hughes then tallied from Reynolds and Dovell. Luke Barker scored on a beautiful passing play from Josh Dennis and Josh Burk. Matt Galbraith completed the scoring from Curtis Reynolds. Danny Potocnik scored Barrie's lone goal with just four minutes

Please turn to page 14

Novices have yet to lose

Continued from page 10

offence kicked it into gear scoring four times with Jeff Wilson goaltending of Ryan Chalmers and his defense of Bishop, Ambridge, Judge and Sharpley kept the Huskies in contention until the offence would solve the "caygeon" goalie.

Down 1-0 after one, the Husky twice, Petrow and Cooper one each, in the second frame.

In period three it was Wilson again – for the hattrick, Cooper and Jamie Sala to put the "Panthers" behind bars in a final 7-2 victory. The Husky team remains undefeated in league play and sport on impressional 13-1-1 record to date.

Tykes treat fans to exciting game

You don't usually find an exciting Major Tyke game going on at a Novice "A" Tournament But if you were at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday that's exactly what was happening in the 3 o'clock time slot.

The Haliburton Huskies and the Bobcaygeon Cougars were on the ice together for the first time. The Cougars played a strong game and so did Haliburton. Bobcaygeon's No. 11 picked up 6 out of 7 goals for his team. Haliburton's Nick Judge and Andy Dawson earned assists on a nice goal by Ross Gerry. A second unassisted goal by Gerry gave Haliburton a final score of 2. The Huskies played hard and put on quite a show for the fans. thanks to the Novice "A's" for the after game refreshments. those pops hit the spot. Sunday saw Haliburton in Woodville for a rematch. the Huskies didn't win but they sure narrowed the gap. The final score was Woodville 4, Haliburton 1.

Nick Judge passed the puck to Josh Brown (Josh was filling in for Adam Hutson) in front of the net and Josh knew just what to do with it. He shoots, he scores. Jeremy Moynes played two very busy games in net and did a great job. Yes, there was a lot of high flying rubber. Daniel Jung, Adrian Winn, Josh Fick and Travis Burke showed lots of defensive hustle. Kyle Espie and Matt Roberts were "that" close to points. The coaching staff were all smiles.

They're in position, they're checking, they're passing, they're playing as a team.

Next weekend the Huskies meet Beaverton for the first time in a home and home game. Go Huskies go!!!

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Donations to Eric Nystedt memorial presented to high school

Walter Tose accepts cheque from Const. Mike Landry

A cheque for $11,353.45 was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week to establish a bursary in memory of Constable Eric Nystedt. Walter Tose, chairman of the school's scholarship fund, accepted the cheque from Constable Mike Landry.

Constable Nystedt was slain on duty last July. Donations from Nystedt's Minden detachment, service clubs and area businesses were added to by hundreds of donations from the public.

"Many of them were anonymous," said Landry. "People just came in and handed over $50 and left."

Tose said the number and amount of donations was a tribute to Nystedt and the OPP. "It's an indication of public support for the police."

Awards will be made annually to a male and female graduating student who has contributed significantly to an athletic program and has a demonstrated financial need. The first two awards are expected to be worth $400 each.

Contributions to the Eric Nystedt Memorial Award can still be made and should be forwarded to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to the attention of Walter Tose.

Don't lock us out: teachers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Great Key Caper at the Haliburton County Board of Education may be coming to an end.

Some school trustees, concerned about security, have suggested limiting the number of keys in the county's school system.

But after canvassing teachers to find out if they want to give up their keys, the board's management committee received its answer.

And it's an unequivocal NO.

The issue has occupied the board and the management committee for a couple of months now.

In September, when plans were under way to re-open Archie Stouffer after renovations, it was suggested at a board meeting that it might be time to review the school key policy.

Teachers now have virtually unlimited access to their school, classrooms, labs, and service areas. Board chairman Wally Bunn didn't think it was very good security to have "thousands" of school keys circulating in the county.

The board sent it to its management committee. The committee sent it to the schools for their input.

Twenty-six pages of responses without exception supported teachers' unrestricted access to the schools.

"Keys to the school and freedom of access are also signs of trust. Taking keys away is a sign of disrespect and distrust to the professionalism of our teachers...A teacher with a key will put in many extra hours in their classroom working for their children. A teacher without a key is locked out," said one letter signed by 29 teachers at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, who had "read with alarm" the discussion on keys.

Most teachers felt keys were essential. Staff work nights and weekends and need access to computers, offices and classrooms to do evaluations, classroom planning and other work.

Keys are also needed for emergencies and one contact person with a key to the building might not always be available.

Peter Forgrave, principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, wrote that his staff wanted unlimited entry to the school. He suggested the board might consider a digital combination or key card locking system so the combination or key could be changed easily without re-keying an entire building. He also recommended providing two-way radios for night time custodial personnel.

The management committee were asked to review the teachers' response and be ready to discuss the policy at the December 7 meeting.

Fire departments respond to accident in which three injured

On Sunday November 14, approximately 11:15 a.m., a westbound vehicle on Highway #648 was unable to properly negotiate a corner near Elephant Lake Rd. The vehicle went out of control after the brakes were locked up over loose gravel.

The vehicle crossed over into the eastbound lane, entered the eastbound ditch, rolled over and came to rest.

The Monmouth and Cardiff Fire Departments arrived at the scene quickly and should be commended for their assistance to the three victims until the Ambulance arrived.

Samual Morton, age 64, his wife, Marie Morton, age 64 of Etobicoke, and Leonard Smith, age 35 of Scarborough, were taken to Bancroft Hospital with major injuries.

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

The Township of Stanhope has been notified by the Ministry of Environment and Energy that as of January 1, 1994, all cooling systems (refrigerators & air conditioners) containing CFC's must be emptied and tagged before disposal. In order to lower the cost of removal and tagging of the appliances, the Township of Stanhope is offering the following service to you. You may bring your appliances to the landfill site and pay a $30. fee which will include the removal of the CFC's and tagging by a certified technician. Any persons found disposing of refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set at $5,000. for those found guilty of an offence. Please note that this Township will not accept any untagged appliances after November 30th, 1993 without payment of the $30. fee.

IN ADDITION, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 a tipping fee of $2.00 will be charged on each tire deposited for disposal. All tires MUST be off the rim to be accepted. Doors MUST be removed from all refrigerators, freezers, etc.

IMPORTANT: EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 - refrigerators, ANY units containing CFC's and tires will be received ONLY at the MAPLE LAKE LANDFILL site.

Thankyou for your cooperation.

MUNICIPALITY OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:
stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1993 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake, described as follows:

a) Part(s) 6 45R-6160 Salmon Lake
b) Part(s) 1 45R-9484 Salmon Lake
c) Part(s) 1 45R-9485 Salmon Lake
d) Part(s) 1 45R-9636 Crystal Lake
e) Part(s) 3 & 16 45R-9509 Crystal Lake

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1993.

Phyllis McHale A.M.C.T.
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
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Typesetter gets job done quickly

Continued from page 6

tem. We then process these files into our computer language, print them, trim them and using melted wax, paste them onto the page flats. (And before anyone asks, no we don't have a proofreading for editorial department copy. Advertisements are proofread, but we don't have the resources to proofread all our typed copy.)

On top of all this, Sharon is responsible for processing our classifieds. Several months ago, we bought a new classifieds software program that allows us to both typeset and print the classifieds, and keep billing information. It also records past insertions, so when someone phones us to say "I'd like to re-run my classified which ran a few weeks ago", we might be able to find it simply by keying in the phone number. We used to have to manually go through files to search for the right one.

Sharon types in all the classifieds, prints a dummy copy (called a galley proof) and then asks two other people in the *Echo* to proofread them. Any mistakes and additions are noted and changed, and then Sharon sits down at another computer to "lay out" her classifieds pages.

Now, whereas the editorial department manually lays out the news and features, Sharon lays out her two or three pages on the computer screen. She'll insert the display classifieds and any ads which are slated to go on her pages. Then she'll print the pages, wax them and stick them on the flats.

Anyone who has worked with Sharon knows that she is very, very meticulous. She smiles and says that her old supervisor at Cooper and Beatty is responsible for that. "He told me that you can't do things half way. If you do, you can waste hours trying to get it right."

Sharon was at Cooper and Beatty in Toronto from 1977 to 1982. She then spent a brief time at Ontario BankNote before joining King West Communications. This was the publishing arm of Saturday Night magazine. It's all rather complicated but Saturday Night was sold to Conrad Black and the various publications remained a separate entity under King West (which, not surprisingly, was on King Street West in Toronto.)

It was while at King West that Sharon was the first person in Canada to be trained to operate the Bedford Meteor 3000. (Anyone with a degree in computer science will recognize the various computers and programs that Sharon has mastered. Since most of our readers would be boggled by such a list, suffice it to say Sharon has a lot of experience on a lot of different computers.) She became supervisor in 1985 and systems manager in 1987.

"It was a lot of pressure but I didn't mind it. I enjoyed coming into work each day," she says. Every magazine had a different deadline, and the pace was hectic if two deadlines happened to fall on the same week.

When the recession hit the publishing industry, Sharon decided to move up to the Highlands, where she had been a cottager since 1976. She loved Kennisis Lake and she was beginning to dislike the city.

"I was ready for the move," she says. "I was getting burnt out living in the city."

It was her sister who first introduced Sharon to the Highlands. When Sharon came up to visit her sister's cottage on Kennisis, "I thought I had died and gone to heaven." So although the winter driving took a bit of getting used to, she had no hesitation about becoming a year-round resident.

In May, Sharon married her long-time partner, Brian Murison, who's a Project Superintendent with Ainsworth Electric. The two of them love the Highlands for the same reasons. They love to fish and walk the dog along quiet roads. They like to look out the window and see a lake instead of another building. Now they're both looking forward to winter, so they can go out fishing on the lake. Sharon smiles again. "Some people think ice fishing is boring, but it's actually exciting when you start getting some nibbles." Last summer, Brian was one of the people who helped create a trout spawning bed on the bottom of the lake.

In the peak seasons, Sharon also enjoys working at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and she and Brian are both active members of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

When she thinks about the future, Sharon says she hopes she will be like her mother-in-law, Annie Murison. "She's 87 years young and an inspiration to anyone that knows her." Last week Brian and Sharon were worried about an operation which Mrs. Murison had to undergo, but she surprised them all by bouncing back within a day or two. Hopefully it won't be long before she visits Kennisis Lake, ready to enjoy some of that Highlands beauty. Sharon and Brian will be more than happy to share it with her – there is, after all, a lot to go around.

This is the 10th in a series of profiles of the people who work at the Echo.

Some changes can be for the better – just ask work horses

Continued from page 7

ey and ball games.

One thing certain to pull us away from the freight yards was the clip clop of the horse pulling the Lake Simcoe icewagon as it turned into the street. Begging for slivers of ice, we would crowd around the back of the wagon while the iceman deftly chipped out the twenty-five and fifty-pound blocks in response to the cards in the windows of the houses. To my young mind, anyone having an icebox big enough to take fifty pounds put them in the category of the rich. Today, I suspect it was more a reflection of the size of the family.

In the winter, the icewagon gave way to one delivering coal which, because of its weight, was usually drawn by a team of two horses. Those were the days before automatic gas and oil furnaces, and almost everybody in the city burned coal, rock hard anthracite, imported from Pennsylvania. The coalman, wearing a sleeveless, leather smock, would hump the sacks, one at a time on his back, along the side of the house and dump them into a metal chute he had placed in a cellar window. Inside the cellar (we were never so pretentious as to call it a basement), an area would be boarded up to make a coal bin. It must have taken him at least 25 trips with those sacks on his back to deliver a ton, and the coalman's job was not one that any of us envied. Another unwelcome chore that resulted from burning coal was the economy measure of sifting the ashes to recover the nuggets of unburnt coal. Kids today don't realize the fun they are missing. You would have a hard time finding an ash sifter today, even in a museum.

It wasn't until the early- to mid-Thirties that trucks started in earnest to displace horse drawn transport in the city. Today, when we are so conscious of air pollution from the exhausts of motor vehicles, it is easy to forget that horses aren't without their own emission problem. It boggles the mind and to think of highway 401 with an unbroken procession of horse-drawn vehicles hoofing along. Maybe the snowplows would be useful in the summer.

The trip to Haliburton from various parts of the province has certainly changed over the years. In 1949, when I made my first visit from Windsor, it took 12 hours. You passed through every town and hamlet along Highway 2 on the way to Toronto, and from there everyone had his own preferred route, as we all do today. But the trip was worth twice twelve hours, and that was long before electricity was widely available to cottagers.

We weren't looking for living-room comfort and labour-saving devices. Haliburton represented a refuge from the city and all its trappings – a place where we could fish, swim and get sore muscles working on a dock. It was a haven where we could recharge our physical and mental batteries for the days back in the city. Hey! that's what it still is; some things never change. But thanks to better roads and such things as ski trails and snowmobiles, Haliburton now provides year-round stimulation and renewal.

I think I'll get in touch with Wilbur, and urge him to make a change that even he won't regret – retire to Haliburton.

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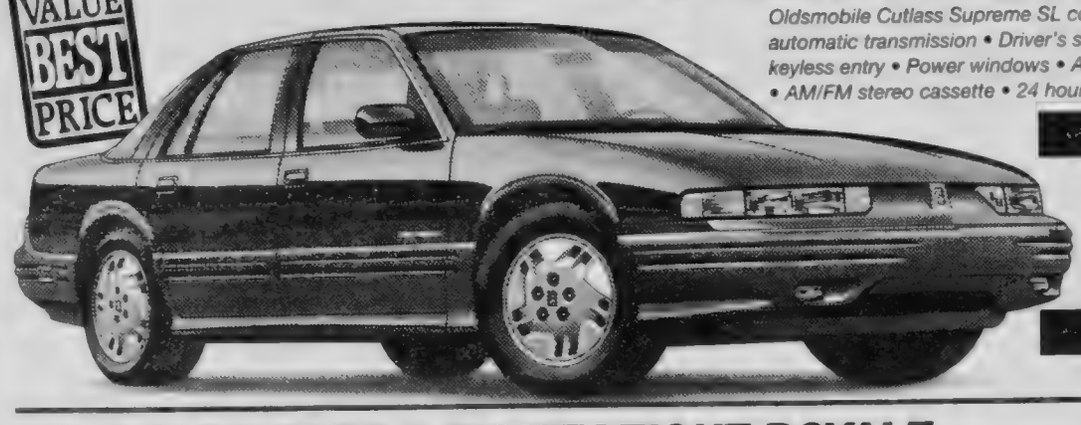

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This week

Bell calls on workers to cut hours

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Bell Canada workers have until December 6 to decide if they want to help solve the company's financial woes by working four days a week instead of five.

But if there aren't enough volunteers, then lay-offs might be around the corner. In 1994, Bell needs to cut its budget by $460-million, or 5,000 positions.

On Friday, the company offered its workers five or six options. These include working four days a week and taking the corresponding cut in pay for a year, taking an educational leave, or having their pay subsidized if they work for a non-profit organization.

Each worker will fill out the form on his or her own, so the local supervisor has no idea what the general response will be.

"The initial reaction was that if it prevents layoffs, they might go for it," says Maurice McKee, the installation and repair manager at the Haliburton office. "But it's strictly volunteer. There are some individuals who'd like to work four days a week, and if they can do without the extra income, they might do it.

"All in all, though, I don't know how it will work out."

In optimum economic conditions, the local Bell office would employ about 25 people. But McKee says the recession has caught up with Bell. In the Highlands, there are fewer new homes and cottages, and therefore fewer requests for service. Of a construction crew of 12 men, the local office is down to three.

Many of the men are working on a new fibre optics line which will stretch from Barrie to the Manitoba border. It's a massive undertaking, and it's not expected to be completed until June of 1995. Many local workers are in Chapleau and Parry Sound, where the work is now underway.

Bantams win big

Continued from page 11

remaining in the game to spoil Brock Glendinning's shutout bid. Haliburton prevailed 7-1.

Aaron Galbraith was lost to the team for at least six weeks as he suffered a broken wrist! Aaron will be sorely missed!

The semi-final game pitted Haliburton against Markham. The local boys came away with a 2-0 win with goals going to Josh Burk and Matt Galbraith. Curtis Reynolds and Mark Hughes picked up assists.

The final game matched Port Elgin against Haliburton. Haliburton drew first blood when Mark Hughes scored a Dennis Savard type goal assisted by Bill Dovell. This marker stood up throughout the game as the Brock Glendinning show was aired on "Sunday Night Live". The big fellow turned back shot after shot (37 in all) until John Savoski scored for Port Elgin with 1:37 remaining. The game went into overtime with Haliburton visibly tired but extremely proud. Our boys dug in hard and played excellent hockey to a man but Port Elgin scored with 1:48 left in the overtime period to earn the victory. Adam Miller scored the winning goal!

The parents and coaches of both teams were extremely proud of their players. The skill level was outstanding, the competitiveness was paramount but the game was clean and well officiated. Not a single penalty was called in the entire match!

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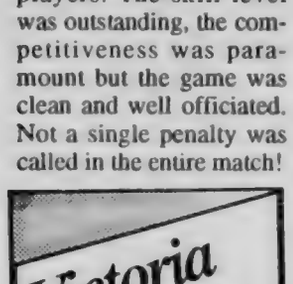

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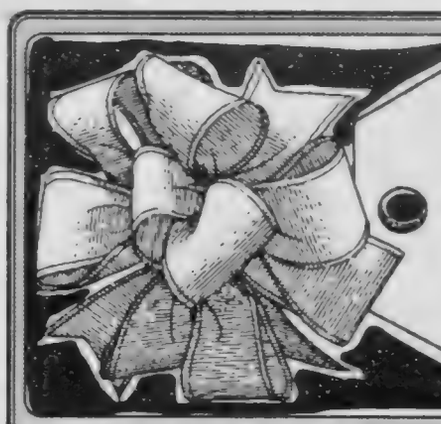

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EVERGREEN 3000 Maple Street 457-9655
Mon. - Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm Sun/ Closed

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

2 SECTION
Tuesday, November 16, 1993

High school's co-op program is...

ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE

Co-op gives students the experience they need to get a job and find out if this career is right for them. Above, Angie Brown might study to become a dental hygienist after working with Dr. John Postlethwaite while,at left, Stacey Vick, in centre, is more keen on a career in medicine after working at the MDS Laboratories with Janet Denniston and Sue Thurston

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF YOU'RE AN ADULT and you think the prospects of finding and keeping a job are pretty scary, imagine what it would be like if you were a teenager. There'd be few summer jobs at which you could gain experience for your résumé. You'd be competing against people who have much more experience and yet because of the recession, they are vying for the same entry-level jobs. And you would watch your older brothers and sisters graduate from college or university without a job as the reward.

But if you're a co-op student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the future might not seem as bleak. After all, you're gaining valuable experience in a career you think you might want to pursue. You're finding out if that career is for you – before you spend thousands of dollars at a postsecondary institution. And while you're working, you're learning things that will help you with your school courses.

Stacey Vick is an 18-year-old honours student in her final year of high school. For years she wanted to be a lawyer. She took an HHSS law course that did nothing to dissuade her. Then she started looking around. There are a lot of unemployed or underemployed lawyers. Unlike some of her peers, being able to get a job after she graduates from university is an important factor in her career search.

So if she wasn't going into law, what else could she do? Medicine had also fascinated her, but her enthusiasm for becoming a doctor was also diminished when she discovered that Canada is flush with doctors. It no longer seemed like a wise career choice. "I don't want to worry about not having a job," she says.

Yet there was still something about medicine which attracted her and she signed up with the high school's co-op program. Every morning she works at the MDS laboratories in Haliburton. Every afternoon, she takes biology, chemistry and physics courses at the high school. She's very happy about her decision.

"You have to choose your career based on where there are jobs," she says matter-of-factly. "I see co-op as a way to get experience before you make a decision. I see now what I want to get into."

Instead of being an unemployed lawyer or doctor, her experience at the lab has shown her that she would enjoy being a radiologist. Better yet, she has also discovered that most radiologists are working radiologists. Eventually, she thinks, she'd like to become an ultra sound technologist.

When Angie Brown signed up for co-op, she already knew that she'd like to be a dental hygienist. But she didn't know if she'd like looking into people's mouths all day. So she's spending her co-op at Dr. John Postlethwaite's office.

"I really like it," says the 17-year-old Grade 12 student. "You get to learn something you're interested in (and when I apply for dental hygienist school), I might be ahead of the other students."

This is the first year Angie has considered taking co-op. "I always thought it was for people who couldn't handle school."

"People like me," smiles Curtis Bain.

Curtis fits the former stereotype of co-op students. It's not that this Grade 11 student doesn't do well at learning new things, he just has a strong aversion to sitting in a classroom. For him, school without co-op is a real struggle. Co-op at Sharpley Sports is the thing that has helped him stick with it.

"School just doesn't interest me," says the 16-year-old. "I have to always be doing things. I'm fidgety."

"You can't sit still, can you," smiles Angie.

Curtis, Angie and Stacey are gathered in the high school's guidance office to talk about co-op. They all have different reasons for signing up with co-op, but they all agree on its values. They are learning valuable skills, gaining valuable experience, and earning valuable credits, all things whichthey'll need once they graduate and face "the real world."

It used to be that co-op was targeted for students who didn't do well in school and were at risk of dropping out. The program is designed to let students earn credits for the work they do. But the rule is the credits have to be linked to courses they are taking at school. (Both Stacey and Angie are taking sciences. Curtis is taking business English.)

Co-op is still ideal for those students. Yet under Chris Duchene's guidance, the program has expanded its focus, so that it's now also attractive to students such as Stacey and Angie. As the recession continues and students have to do a little more strategic planning if they want to find a job, the program is sure to grow.

"You can't even get a job uptown nowadays. They take people who have university and college above someone like us," says Angie. Summer jobs are drying up for high school students and full-time jobs are even hard to find if you're a college graduate. Her older sister has a college diploma and yet can't find a job in her field.

Curtis is willing to stick it out at HHSS so he

Please turn to page 16

Students teach *and* learn in new program

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A FLOP OF BLACK HAIR falls casually over his forehead as he leans on the desk to guide a student through an in-class math assignment. He's dressed in jeans and a checked shirt open at the collar. The student calls him by his first name and razzes him a little as they work together.

The student isn't being lippy and Corey Reynolds isn't one of those "we're-all-buddies-together" type of teachers.

He's actually a student himself, and in his quiet-spoken, almost shy way, he is part of this year's big success story at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

He's a participant in a peer tutoring program implemented in September specifically to help the school cope in its first year of Grade 9 destreaming.

In this new program peer tutors like Reynolds earn a course credit working with a teacher, during an actual class, as an 'associate' or aide who helps conduct the class lessons, hand out assignments and answer students' questions.

Now half way through the first semester the program appears to be an unqualified success with tutors, teachers and the Grade 9 students, and plans are underway to continue it next year.

"It's a whole new process and it really is exciting," said Principal Gary Brohman. "Other schools I've spoken to without it are finding destreaming very frustrating.... It's a great program, a real partnership between the teacher and the peer tutor and one of the best leadership programs we could have."

Brohman was a member of the transition team that prepared the school for its initiation into destreaming. The idea of students at all levels of ability being in one classroom wasn't widely appreciated by teachers. But the peer tutoring program has changed all that.

"I had grave concerns. I saw it (destreaming) as a step backward," said Grade 9 French teacher Wayne Cooper. "And I know a number of other teachers felt the same."

Cooper had taught destreamed French in Grades 6, 7, and 8 and knew the pitfalls in trying to answer the needs of a classroom of students, all at different levels of understanding.

But his trepidation has been overcome by the peer tutoring program.

He considers the tutors an ally in the classroom and enjoys the collaboration.

"It's a wonderful tool that we've been given. The returns have been so great it's made up for whatever extra planning has been necessary."

High school guidance counsellor Laura Willis has been the driving force behind peer tutoring and, said Brohman, has produced a state-of-the-art program in the six months since she was handed the project by the destreaming transition team.

She had just four months to plan it, select students and implement it in September for the core subjects – math, science, French, English and history – in Grade 9.

The program differs from other tutoring programs at the school in that the tutor works in partnership with the teacher and gets a credit for the semester of work.

Last year the school began PASS – Peer Assistance For Student Success – a system of volunteer one-on-one tutoring that saw Grade 9 and 10 students paying a minimal fee (up to $5 an hour) to senior students for individual tutoring outside the classroom.

The scope of the peer tutoring system is much greater, with students working in classrooms with teachers for full 76 minute classes every school day.

The demand on the tutors is a heavy one and their credit isn't easily earned.

"The most difficult thing was the first time I stood up in front of the class," said Corey Reynolds. As part of his credit he will be leading a full-length class at the end of the semester, and he's more than a little nervous as he prepares for it.

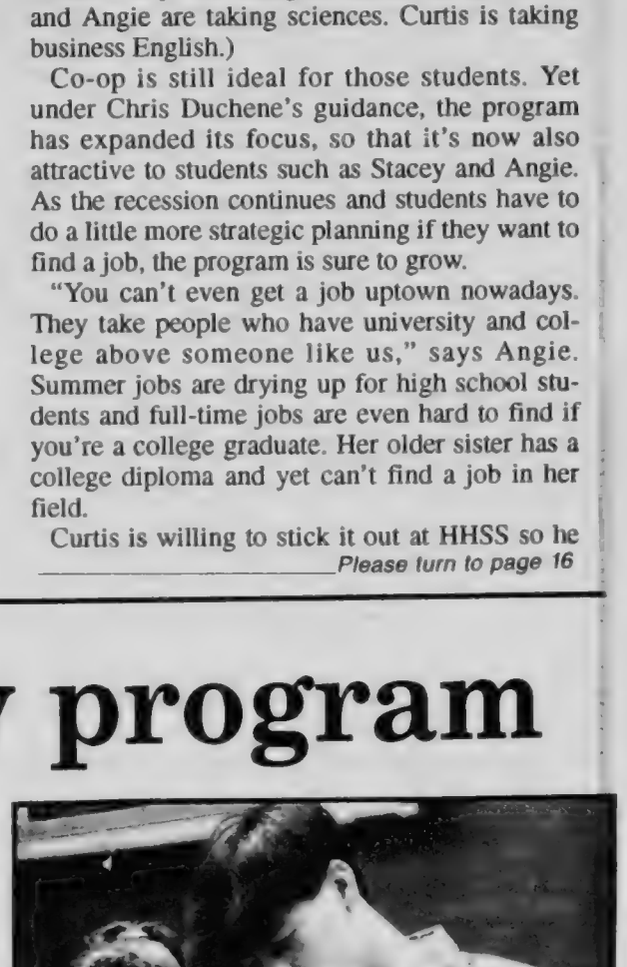
"The biggest thing for me will be to teach a whole 76 minutes. Last night I went home and laid out (my classroom plan). It's 20 per cent of the mark and I'm a ball of nerves."

Willis said some of the 18 students in the program thought it would be an easy credit when they started. Now they don't.

"It's a lot of responsibility," said Willis. "It requires an extra little bit of commitment."

The selection process, completed last June, was rigorous and will be more so next year to make sure students are aware of the demands on their time. Skipping classes or not attending

Please turn to page 17



Corey Reynolds faces the challenge of teaching while learning in his peer tutor course

Co-op meets many needs

Continued from page 15

can get into college and take a retailing or merchandising course. He might not like school, but he knows that having an education is the only way he'll be employable. "You have to have a job," he says. "But I don't think many high students do plan (their future careers.) They think the job's going to be there."

So how does he cope? How does he make himself do something he doesn't enjoy? "I take it a day at a time."

He likes working at Sharpley's because it makes him "feel like an adult."

"They give me lots of responsibilities and they trust me," he says. Glen and Joanne Sharpley have even given him an after-school job, at which he can earn real money, instead of just credits.

"As a new business owner, initially I saw it as free labour in the middle of the day," says Glen Sharpley, who signed on with the program three years ago. "But now it enables you to train them so that you could hire them later and trust them right away."

With sports equipment, customers expect you to be very knowledgeable about your products. Curtis is lucky because he's played a lot of hockey and baseball, but there are times he has to tell a customer "I don't know" and ask a staff member for help.

"If Glen sees that I don't know much about the shoes (someone wants to buy), he'll come over. I feel bad because I'm standing around (listening to what Mr. Sharpley is telling the customer), but that's part of co-op."

"My motto is that you assume nothing," says Mr. Sharpley. "If you don't know something, you ask. I'm only a shout away... And if they're responding and learning enough, that's when they get hours as an employee."

The other day a representative of a down hill ski equipment company came to the store and Curtis was able to find out about the products, so he could better assist future customers. There's a lot more to retailing than ringing up sales on the cash register. "Once they've worked there they realize how hard it is," says Mr. Sharpley.

The program also makes it hard for employers to treat co-op students as Girl Fridays or chore boys. "The great thing about co-op," says the high school's Chris Duchene, "is that we have a training plan and that's the accountability part. Employers can't just ask them to clean and get coffee. They must work with the students and explain and encourage them to observe and ask questions."

"It's a lot of work for the kids and for us," says Heather Scully, who runs the office at Dr. Postlethwaite's. A few years ago, the dentist's office stopped being involved in the program because it was a time of transition. Now that everything at the office is back to routine, they said yes to Mrs. Duchene's request for a placement.

"To make sure Angie gets a broad view, the girls and I share working with her," says Mrs. Scully. "She has a bit of a routine that covers something that each of us does...

"It also teaches her responsibility. She has to pull her load and she learns from her mistakes."

For a few mornings, Angie might work on filing. Then she might prepare and sterilize equipment. She also sits in with the dentist and his assistants. One of her most important jobs is helping patients get over their nervousness. There are very few people who are blasé about a trip to the dentist.

"When Angie came," says Mrs. Scully, "she was shy and quiet. Now she knows she's the one who makes other people at ease and comfortable."

"I was pretty shy at first," Angie agrees. She didn't know what she should say in the hushed atmosphere, or whether she should say anything at all. Gradually she learned to open up with the people. "You have to be really friendly because everyone's afraid."

Stacey also likes what she has seen at MDS. The staff have involved her in many of their activities, whether because they want her assistance, or because they want to teach her the various aspects of their job.

"She's really eager for knowledge so she really appreciates it when we go the extra mile," says Jean Neville, operations supervisor for both the Haliburton and Bancroft MDS Laboratories. If they were just training an assistant, they wouldn't go into as much detail about theory, or spend so much time showing her the other aspects of the business. With Stacey, however, "we've been very conscious of the fact that she's there to learn."

"They give me lots of responsibility and they trust me," Curtis Bain says of why he enjoyes working at Sharpley Sports, where he was selling Bev Kinsman on all the benefits of pump up skates. The co-op placement has even led to a part-time job at the Haliburton store

She's also learned that there are some types of laboratory work she should avoid if she wants to get a job. As Mrs. Neville explains, "when I graduated in 1970, it was really hands on. We didn't have to pay Unemployment Insurance because white collar workers were never supposed to be out of a job. Well, our jobs aren't as secure any more. There's a lot of technology that can do the hands on work. And at private labs, our company totally runs on what we get as a fee for service, so that increases the company's need to be more efficient (and look for machines that can do the work.)"

However, there still is a future in the field and Mrs. Neville is glad that her office can expose young people such as Stacey to a career that can be both satisfying and challenging.

"When I trained," says Mrs. Neville, "we trained in hospitals and we did hands on from the beginning to the end. I think that way of learning is much more beneficial than sitting in a class."

Over at the high school, Chris Duchene says that many students ask her where they can work on co-op. She turns that around by asking them where they'd like to work. Perhaps she might not be able to find a placement in the exact field a student is interested in, but she can likely find something that's related.

"I've never not been able to find an employer," she says. "Now if the student is interested in robotics, they'll know by living here that it's not available. but is there another course?"

She also believes in what the program can offer to students, especially in this competitive age. Students can't afford to spend thousands of dollars on post-secondary education only to find that they don't really like what they're studying. Co-op lets them test the waters first. It's a program whose time has come as a full partner in the educational process.

If you are interested in becoming part of the co-op program, either as a student or employer, please contact Mrs. Duchene at 457-2950.

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School's peer tutoring a big success story

Continued from page 15

training sessions is a definite no-no.

Willis based her program on a similar one at a school in Bowmanville. But she has expanded and adapted it to Haliburton. She's developed a series of training and evaluation components for the peer tutors that allow them to get the most out of the program as a learning, as well as teaching, course.

As Willis describes the selection process it sounds more like a job application process than a course entrance test.

Applicants were required to complete a questionnaire asking them their preferred subject, their grades, their reasons for applying, their applicable skills and characteristics ("Patient" said one) and their attendance record.

They also needed three references from teachers and had to attend an interview.

"A lot didn't get the job from the interview," said Willis. "They didn't ask questions" about what peer tutoring entailed. That in itself was a learning experience for the students. Any potential employer will be disappointed if an interviewee shows no interest in the company or the position they are applying for.

The students were selected from those moving into Grade 12 or OAC, but Willis said top grades weren't a prerequisite.

They are usually good students, but they don't have to be the best. And attendance is very important.

"But it's who they are and why they want to be a peer tutor that is more important," said Willis.

Once selected the students went through a rigorous three-day training program in June.

Willis led the training sessions, which are continued in weekly meetings during the semester. They covered classroom problems, communication skills, learning disabilities, ethics and confidentiality and different learning styles (auditory, visual, kinesthetic).

Six learning disabled students spoke to the peer tutors about how they like to be treated and how best to teach them.

The peer tutors also learned management skills such as conflict resolution, time management, motivation, goal setting and organization.

In September a one-day refresher course prepared the students for their first class a week before school started. In the first week of school a one-hour lunchtime meeting was mandatory for everyone in the program.

Through the semester the tutors undergo evaluations from the teachers they work with and from themselves and the two are compared. The five evaluations are worth 60 per cent of their mark for the course credit.

"It's made me look at myself, it's hard to evaluate myself," said Jay Hughes, who is an exception to the norm and is peer tutoring a Grade 11 business English class taught by Laura Willis. He has also realized something else that isn't easy – "Teaching is a hard job !"

At each evaluation the students must set a goal, something to work on before their next evaluation.

For many of the students that goal is to make the difficult move to teaching in front of the class.

"(History teacher Paul Longo) wants me to make a presentation to the class. That's a big step for me," said Sarah Cowling, who rates the course a great suecess. She's willing to push herself because she says "Some kids need help. They'd be lost in destreaming (without peer tutors)."

An assignment to plan and teach a 76-minute class is worth 20 per cent of the mark, although students have other options for their individual assignment, such as of writing an essay on an education topic or, as one student is doing, preparing a video and promotional tape on peer tutoring.

The last 20 per cent is from a monitoring of the student in class and in training sessions. Laura Willis looks at organization and preparation, attitude and responsibility, and rapport with the teacher, spending at least two sessions in the classroom observing each student.

THIS MORNING Laura Willis is sitting in on a math class taught by Jennifer Payton. Corey Reynolds is Payton's peer tutor student. The peer tutors have got together and planned a special half-hour program with their Grade 9 students. It's a fun start to the day called Jeopardy – a take-off of the television quiz show that provides answers that need questions – designed to check the new students' knowledge of the high school and its rules.

With another tutor, Grade 12 student Joanne Casey, Reynolds has prepared a series of written questions and answers and he now writes the categories – general information, rules, graduation, missing school – and their values on the blackboard.

He divides the class into two teams and, doing what he dreads most, stands at the front of the class and leads it through the game.

Corey Reynolds helps Grade 9 math student Alison Rogers with her in-class assignment. Reynolds is one of 18 students working in partnership with teachers in destreamed Grade 9 classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. In its first semester the peer tutoring program has been an unqualified success.

"Denied one or more credits."

A hand shoots up and $100 is 'won' with "What is missing 12 days of school?"

On to the next answer.

"May not be worn to school."

Several hands wave frantically as the students start to get into the game.

"What are beer shirts and hats?"

When the game ends the students briefly discuss their understanding of the rules and then settle down for their regular math class.

Teacher Jennifer Payton leads the class. When she gives the students a short individual assignment, Reynolds hands out the papers and then roams amongst the desks answering questions and helping students.

"We get answers quicker," says student Amanda Morrison after Reynolds has helped her. "He explains it to us, and might give us little tricks (to find the answer)...he makes the class fun."

Alison Rogers says the peer tutors have a unique perspective on the class because they are still students themselves.

"He tells you...he knows when you're not working. He comes around and sees what you're doing. The best thing is he's helpful. It's someone else to talk to."

There are 18 students in Payton's math class and, with several hands waving in the air at the same time, having someone else help answer students' queries is a big bonus for the teacher.

"He's got a really big role," said Payton. "There is twice as much attention for the students."

She has gradually integrated Reynolds into her class, giving him more responsibility as his own skills and confidence develop. A peer tutor can not be left alone with a class, except briefly if a teacher is called out, and she remains the authority figure in the classroom. But the program uses the word 'associate' for its peer tutor and is a better definition of the relationship – somewhere between a student and a peer.

She says she would like to find more time to plan her class with him but, asked if there are any problems, anything she doesn't like about sharing her role, her answer is swift.

"Ooh I don't think you'll find anyone that's not pleased with the program and the students. They are extra responsible, enthusiastic and willing."

Corey Reynolds has already graduated from Grade 12 but he's back in school to earn credits for college. He wants to work in a recreational guidance program.

His peer tutoring course is giving him a taste of the satisfaction to be derived from guiding and teaching.

He describes his first experience with helping a student who responded to his teaching. He remembers the feeling with a smile... seeing them "click on" to something he had taught them, the joy of all teachers.

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FOLLOW UP

In May the Echo did a special feature on education called Is There Still A Future Out There ? In one of the articles we spoke to students on the brink of a new life – graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School they were about to step into the very different world of university. Three of those students – Larissa Gray, Dustin Davis and Erin Lynch – successfully applied to universities in Toronto. Gray is at the University of Toronto, Davis at York and Lynch at Ryerson Polytechnical University. In the interview in May they were confident and excited about the future and the opportunity to glimpse a world outside their home-town. As Dustin said "You can't judge the rest of the world from looking at Haliburton." Now he and his former classmates give us an early judgment on their first weeks in the "rest of the world".

Erin Lynch

New cultures & views in the city

by ERIN LYNCH
Ryerson Polytechnical University

THERE IS A SIGNIFICANT change from the remote area of Haliburton Lake to the urban metropolis of downtown Toronto where Ryerson Polytechnical University is located. My past surroundings of trees and lakes have been replaced by cement and skyrises.

My registration consisted of Line-ups! Lines to get a fee statement, a student card, a French class, and to buy a textbook. These were not the type of lines that one experiences in the bank or the grocery store in Haliburton. The lines were long and there were no familiar faces.

The second day after classes began I went to the Financial Aid office to pick up my OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) cheque. I ended up waiting two hours in a line. When I did get up to the desk I was informed my payers were not in the office and wouldn't be for weeks.

University is expensive and getting OSAP, as I found out, can require a long and a poverty stricken wait. My books cost $300. Tuition was $2,400 and with provincial proposals to increase tuition by 50%, many students are worried they won't be able to afford to go to school. Luckily I got my OSAP and can now afford to do laundry.

The Ryerson Residence is two years old, so every thing is new, clean and expensive. To live in residence for a year it costs $5,455; this includes a meal plan. The food is usually instant, frozen, or some rehash of lunch. There is sauce on everything. What are they trying to hide?

I love my journalism course. I know I made the right choice. On my first day of reporting class I attended a press conference. The course is strict. If one name or place is spelt wrong in a paper it receives a failing grade.

On our first official assignment half the class failed. The other half got Cs or Ds. What I like about my journalism program is we never just listen to lectures. Journalism students are always on campus taking polls or interviewing people.

Toronto is a large adjustment. I am enjoying it immensely. It is great to be anywhere you want in five minutes by walking or taking the subway. I've met people of different cultures and different political views that I would never have been exposed to in Haliburton. I am always busy with school or extra-curricular activities. I volunteer at the Ryerson Women's Centre and I'm on floor council in my residence, and the environmental council.

Toronto is fast-paced and enjoyable while I'm young, but I don't want to live here all my life. I miss my mom and my pets. I miss the trees so much that I have put a very large plant in my room to make up for the lack of trees, I miss making eye contact with people and exchanging greetings on the street; if you do it here people think you are mentally ill. Everything I am going through is normal and all a part of growing up and starting my own life. I hope that when I've completed my university education, I can become a foreign correspondent half-way across the world.

University is fun 24 hours a day for Haliburton grad

by LARISSA GRAY
University of Toronto

NERVOUS DOESN'T BEGIN to describe how I felt as I entered my residence at University of Toronto on September 6, 1993. I stood there on my new campus, often described as a "cold" place because you are "just another face in the crowd", and I froze.

Larissa Gray

Little did I know, my fears would soon be far behind me.

Although University of Toronto is a large school (approx. 55,000 full and part-time students), it has been separated into colleges. Most of the colleges have a lot of spirit and have become rivals against each other in the past. My College, Trinity, has 1,000 students. The 400 of us living in residence have formed a small, close-knit community.

Since there were only 150 first year students participating in Trinity's frosh week, it didn't take very long to get to know everyone, especially since we were awake almost 24 hours a day for six days.

during that week, we went to parties, registered for classes, earned money for charity, went to parties, learned about the different programs we were enrolled in, paraded down Yonge Street, and went to parties. On the weekend, we were bused up to Camp Kindalore near Dorset for a little relaxation. Of course, many Torontonians found it difficult to believe that I actually lived here...

Following frosh week, our five-day initiation began. This involved getting woken up at 3:00 a.m. to do aerobics, and other crazy college pranks, but of course it was all in good fun! The highlight of this week was doing the "Smurf" dance in the Queen's Park fountain.

In my first class, French, I was surprised to enter a class of 20, after hearing that classes tended to be rather large. There was a lot of participation and interaction with the teacher.

However, I soon learned that this was to be an exception. My other four classes each have approximately 200 people in them. These classes are lectures in which the professor talks for 50 minutes, and assigns readings.

In each of these courses, I have a tutorial (approximately 20 people). the tutorials are mandatory attendance and are a good opportunity to discuss the lectures and homework.

The work load is quite heavy. However, having a single room gives me an opportunity to get work done (all the rooms at Trinity are single and you can continue to live in residence until you graduate).

The library and other facilities at U of T are amazing. There are two large libraries, and many smaller ones at each of the Colleges. Also, there are two sports centres which satisfy most needs.

There is also the opportunity to get involved in intramurals. Intramurals are for those who don't want the commitment of a Varsity team, but would like to play against other colleges. They are a lot of fun, and little experience is necessary.

Another advantage of attending the downtown campus is its location. The city offers so much in the line of culture and entertainment. Most of the main attractions are only a short bike ride away.

Although the work load seems to be getting heavier, the fun never stops. I am very happy I chose to go to University of Toronto. I would encourage students interested in U of T to pursue it because it would be a great opportunity.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 8, 9 & 10 on Plan 19R-5452.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane. J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 13th, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, further described as Lot 29, Plan 509, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 9, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of October, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198 - S147(10), Revised 1982 states "... no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing so to do from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than $50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington *Minden O.P.P.*
D.L. Valentine, P.Eng., *County Engineer*

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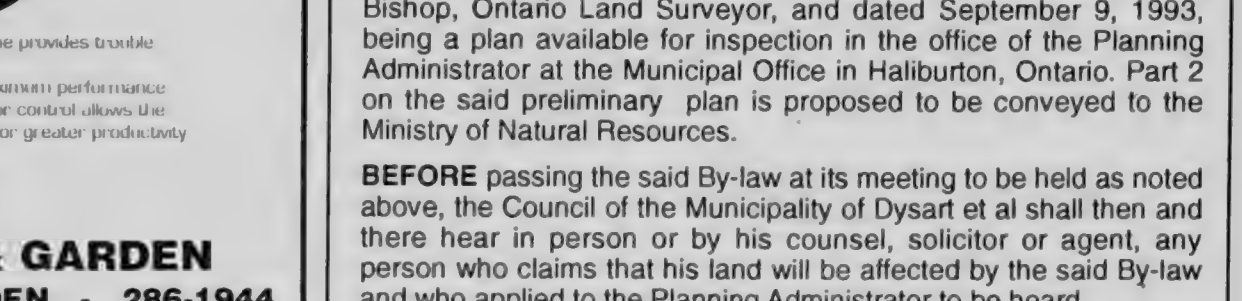

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Dustin Davis

A lot to learn outside classroom

by DUSTIN DAVIS
York University

YOU ROLL OVER IN BED and look at your alarm clock. It reads 3:30 a.m., but it must be a mistake. Something tells you that if it was really 3:30 there wouldn't still be people talking loudly in the hallway outside your door. You wrap a pillow around your head and dream of the peace and quiet which can only be found at home. While twisting and turning you dread the 8:30 a.m. lecture which awaits you in the morning. As you finally drift back to sleep a strange twisted light enters from the street and cast shadows upon your face. You have just entered the "University Zone!!!!"

But seriously, University is not nearly as bad as my introduction might lead you to believe. In fact it's a lot of fun.

When I was asked to write an article about my university experiences I, like any good student, thought about what I would write until the night before the deadline and then wrote it at the absolute last moment. So I will begin without further delay.

For me, the best part of university is the sense of independence it gives me. I was very fortunate to have received a scholarship covering my tuition at York and combined with my summer employment I have also been able to pay for my accommodation and books. I have to be responsible for getting assignments in on time, doing my laundry, and preventing myself from becoming lost in my courses. University is a sheltered transition between home and living completely on your own.

York University is such a large organization, providing so many services, that the only limit to involvement in extracurricular activities is your academic workload. You can be as active or inactive as you wish, as successful or unsuccessful as you choose, although at times it is frustrating to know that the assessment of success is left to someone else.

At about this point in the article some of you are probably thinking to yourselves, "Sounds good – 'success' 'independence' and 'extracurricular activities' but when is he going to tell us the truth about what really goes on at university." So now I will mention some of the things students tend to forget during some phone calls to their parents.

As far as the partying in residence is concerned it does occur excessively, although York is pretty "tame" in comparison to many universities. Alcohol abuse is frequent as students take advantage of the fact that there is no one to lecture them if they arrive home a little tanked. Learning to make wise decisions because they're wise and not because your parents tell you to do so is part of the learning experience of university. It's not what some parents want to hear but it is a reality of university life.

Here at York I live in an apartment-style residence which means that I am responsible for doing my own cooking. At times this can be a hassle, but for the most part I enjoy the variety. There are only so many different things to eat in a cafeteria!

Speaking of cafeterias*, students go to school to become educated, but sometimes they learn more while they're out of class than they do when they're in. Such as been my experience at York. (Wasn't that neat how I tied together those two concepts. It's nice to see that I'm learning something useful at university!) York is such a multi-cultural institution that one can not help but become more aware of ethnic issues. While growing up in Minden I was not exposed to different races and so during my first few weeks at York I found myself very aware of people's ethnicity. Now, after almost two months I find that I don't notice it as much. My stereotypical vision of the general public has changed and I find when I'm watching a show on the television and I see an all white crowd my eyes tell me that something looks wrong. It is amazing how quickly my experiences at York have changed my perception.

Speaking of perceptions, I have other assignments that I need to procrastinate about so I really should get back to doing nothing. (WHOA!!) I'll see everyone when I return for the Christmas holidays and in the mean time I hope that I have shed some light on one student's impressions of university life.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Rotary visitor fares well in Finland

by RYAN CUMMINGS
Rotary Exchange Student

TERVE! Just a short note to let you know how things are going. Finland is a lot like Ontario. It has lots of trees, lakes, and rocks. But one thing it does lack are the hills. The highest spot in Finland is about 1300 metres above sea level, and it is very far north.

If you ever come to Finland, don't plan to do it in Autumn. The weather is down-right miserable. I went for about three weeks straight without even seeing the sun. But when the sun does come out it is a great day and everyone is happy.

It's true, most Finns are quite shy but once you get to know them, they make great friends.

The traditional Finnish sauna is great. I don't know how I'll live without it in Canada.

The city where I'm staying, Viitasaari, is a bit bigger than Haliburton but fewer students attend my school. I think I met all of the 200 students the first day.

One nice thing though is that there are some larger cities within 100 km from here and bus fare is cheap.

I feel very "at home" as far as sports are concerned. There are quite a few ski racers and I always have someone to train with. I am fortunate to have a coach here and belong to a good team. I have been training between 10 and 15 hours a week which is much more than I am used to. Also, the sports facilities here are super, for such a small town.

My Finnish is coming, very slowly. It's a tough language and there is not much to compare it with in English.

Anyway, I think I hear the sauna calling me now!

Ryan Cummings is representing the Haliburton Rotary Club in Finland for a year. He is the son of Pat Cummings of Haliburton.

THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

PROPOSAL CALL

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SUBMISSION
SPECIAL PURPOSE ACCOMMODATION - Town of Haliburton, Ontario
For the Ministry of Health

Submissions are invited from owners or authorized agents for the leasing to MBS of approximately 3,056 sq. ft. of contiguous usable (B.O.M.A.) special purpose ground floor space.

The space and its facilities must be free of asbestos, must meet Management Board Secretariat environmental requirements and must be accessible to persons with disabilities.

PREMISES:	3,056 s.f. of contiguous usable special purpose ground floor space.
PARKING:	Minimum of six (6) parking spaces on site.
LOCATION:	Within the municipal limits of the Town of Haliburton.
OCCUPANCY DATE:	October 1, 1994.
TERM OF LEASE:	A (10) ten year lease term with the option to extend for (1) one further (5) five year term at the then prevailing market rent.

CONDITIONS: The conditions are set out in the Lease Proposal Call, which can be obtained from the address set out below or at the Management Board Secretariat District Office, Huronia Regional Centre, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7 (telephone: (705) 325-7403). These conditions include that the resulting lease agreement shall be a lease in accordance with the Management Board Secretariat standard form of lease. In addition, the proposal should be based on a "TURNKEY", as per the minimum requirements set out in the Lease Proposal Call. MBS, as tenant, is not subject to the provisions of the federal Goods and Services Tax legislation. In order to be considered, all proposals must be submitted, in sealed envelopes, in accordance with the Lease Proposal Call available from the address set out below. All submissions are to be received before 3:00 p.m. December 7, 1993 at:

Management Board Secretariat
Leasing Services Branch
c/o Elaine King
77 Wellesley Street West
5th Floor, Ferguson Block
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3

(416) 327-3945

Project #: L-10275

For further information please contact Ian Glasgow or Stephen Gray at (613) 545-4200

The lowest or any submission may not necessarily be accepted.

Bidders/Proponents are advised that Quebec-based contractors & sub-contractors shall not be eligible to bid on this project.

In achieving the goals of employment equity, the Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector.

MANAGEMENT BOARD SECRETARIAT
Ontario

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

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HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Halco Plaza
WEDNESDAYS
call for an appointment 457-3766

HARCOURT Community Chapel

I grew up in a Christian home and was always taught about Jesus. It wasn't until I was seven that I realized I needed to be saved. When I was fourteen I seriously committed my life to the Lord's work and was baptized.

For as long as I can remember I've been a part of Harcourt Chapel and recently have been participating in services. I've found that the more you put in to it, the more you get out of it.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE AT 11:00 AM AND 7:00 PM
FRIDAY EVENING IS YOUTH NIGHT
Everyone is Welcome

"Recyclers Do It Twice"

You are invited to attend a
"KITCHEN TABLE MEETING"
on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st
at 7:00 p.m.
at the
HALIBURTON LEGION
located in Haliburton Village

This Meeting will deal with "How to Select Best Waste System" for the County of Haliburton such as what considerations are important, how do we compare alternatives, etc.
We need your input in order to make choices which affect you.
For further information, please call the
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Dept. of Planning and Economic Development
(705) 286-4997
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1984 Fiero Serial #IG2AE37R7EP2422346
1974 BMW Serial #5013321, Lic. LJM 815
1987 Ford Econoline 250XL, Serial #B-IFTFE24T9JHA48025

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of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

1 IN 5

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Admits to Using Violence Against Her

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Wife Assault Prevention Month.
Wife assault occurs throughout our society.
It happens in all economic, social, racial ethnic and age groups.
Wife assault isn't about an argument that got out of hand. It is about the batterer's desire for power and control over his partner.
No woman deserves to be beaten.
The abuse of women in their homes cannot be tolerated.
If you are being abused, or if you need a safe place to stay

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705-457-3355
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No Man Has the Right to Assault a Woman

sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women *and the* Ontario Women's Directorate

Skilled trades have local value

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

When Will Shatraw got to high school he had no idea what he wanted to study – but he knew he wanted a skilled trade. So through a special program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School he has studied half a dozen different trades in 10-week programs that opened his eyes to the variety of opportunities available to him.

Now 18 and ready to graduate, Shatraw has experienced drafting, building construction, auto mechanics, woodworking, electrical and machine shop studies.

This year he will apply to Georgian College to study auto mechanics and carpentry, two subjects he feels he can build a career in.

Shatraw is an exception in his chosen career path. Many students still feel pressured to try for university even if their interests lie elsewhere. Their choice won't necessarily lead to greater success and may limit their job opportunities.

"In all likelihood only 20 per cent of students will complete university," said Denise Meeks, a project administrator with Skills OK.

Her organization is non-profit and provincially-funded, and designed to let young students know the value of a career in the high-demand fields of skilled labour.

"It's okay to be whatever you want to be, a doctor, a lawyer, and it's just as okay to be in skilled trades," she told Ed Whiteway's Grade 7 class.

The shortage of people in skilled trades in Ontario leaves plenty of opportunity in the approximately 7,000 job choices. By contrast there are fewer than 30 "professional" careers such as lawyers, doctors and teachers.

Will Shatraw in his carpentry class

Lynda Barker, an apprenticeship coordinator with sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, also spoke to the students and said her experience in the county has shown a strong demand for skilled trades.

"Last summer I did a survey for the Ministry of Education and found four employers looking for chefs."

She said there was plenty of scope in the future, with the average age of skilled trades people currently running at 55-years-old.

"Look at the opportunities in Haliburton," she told the students, handing out a series of flyers on apprenticeships in marine mechanics, chefs, bakers, farm equipment mechanics, building maintenance mechanics and refrigeration and air conditioning maintenance.

She encouraged students to consider an apprenticeship in a skilled trade.

A baker requires about three years apprenticeship, including 30 weeks of in-school training.

The school's guidance counsellor Neil Cowey said he didn't think it was too early to have kids think about their options at age 12.

"They really don't know the opportunities they have. Even the original question (by Meeks), what is a trade?, showed what little they know."

He said it was also important to make sure girls knew their choices weren't restricted.

"You can be whatever you want to be."

Shatraw had brought some of his work to the class. It included an electric bell, candle holders and a wooden carved table. They required his skills in lathe work, carving and tool and die techniques.

"There's a lot of job satisfaction in the skilled trades," said Meeks. "If you are a stonemason you can build a wall that will last a hundred years. Or a trades person building the SkyDome....."

Honours presented at Remembrance dinner

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

Thursday last, November 11th, once again saw a large turnout to the Remembrance Day observances at Branch 129. Despite the chilly weather, many veterans were able to join the parade to the Cenotaph, although many other older Comrades were unable to attend.

At the Remembrance dinner held that evening at Br. 129, many honours and awards were presented, in the presence of our esteemed guests Cde. District commander Ken Bell and his wife Shirley, Cde. Zone Commander Sally Bonner and County Warden and Reeve Chris Hodgson and his wife Marie. Cdes, Doreen Hawman and Keith Whiten were presented with Past Officer medals and Bars, and Cde. Maxine Cross, a 3rd Vice President Bar, by Cde. Past President Wally Chambers. Cde. President Bill Juby presented Cde. Wally with his Past President Medal and Pin. Cde. Keith Whiten Honours and Awards Chairman, then called on Cde. DC Ken Bell to present 50-year Service Medals to Cdes. Ray Scott, Oscar Stewart and Ted Iles. Other long service veterans who have been awarded this medal but were unable to attend this presentation, are Cde. Lloyd Whittaker, Frank Barnum, Vance English, Holly Sisson, Max Sisson and Mark Scheffee. These medals will be presented at a special ceremony in the near future.

Also awarded were a total of 54 5-year pins, 19 10-year pins, 13 15-year pins, 17 20-year pins, 3 25-year pins, 4 30-year pins, one 40-year and one 45-year pin. Not all recipients were present at the Remembrance Dinner, so a list will be posted in the clubroom, and members may claim their pins from the office during normal business hours. I would like to offer my personal congratulations to all of the awards recipients, and look forward to recognizing your continuing service in the future.

As reported, many of our old friends were unable to be with us on Thursday, and they were sorely missed. On a happier note, it was a great pleasure to see that Cdes. Kay Wylie, Ladies Auxiliary President, and Oscar Stewart, 50-year Medal recipient, were both sufficiently recovered to be with us.

A most unexpected event at the Remembrance dinner was the presentation by the Ladies Auxiliary president Cde. Kay, and the LA 1st Vice Cde. Laura Bannon, of two cheques to Br. 129, totalling $6500! A fantastic gift for which the branch is most grateful. As Cde. President Bill remarked, "The Ladies Auxiliary is the backbone of Branch 129."

As some members are aware, Cde. Dave Stirrett kindly accepted the position of Membership chairman, when I found myself unable to continue in that position. Please assist Cde. Dave in his difficult new job by renewing your membership ASAP.

June 1994 is the 50th anniversary of the "D" Day landings, and Br. 129 is endeavouring to form a group of interested veterans, both members and non members from within Zone F4, to travel to interesting sites at that time. Anybody interested in joining this group should contact either myself or Mae Waddell at Intra Travel, here in Haliburton.

Please remember that the December General Meeting will be the last until March 1994. Be sure to attend.

Vets can get coverage while outside Canada

Veterans Affairs Canada will provide medical coverage to a Veteran for a pensionable condition while outside Canada.

The Veteran must notify the local District Office and provide the date of departure, address of where the vacation will take place and the length of stay.

A Veteran is also eligible for funeral or burial expenses or grant if he/she dies of the pensionable condition or in a hospital while receiving treatment for the condition. The grant is paid in Canadian Funds under the same criteria and limits as if the death occurred in Canada.

The medical coverage provided by Veterans Affairs only covers the pensionable condition, additional insurance will have to be purchased from another source.

Further information is available from your nearest Information Centre or Legion Service Officer.

Applications will be received
up to 4:00 p.m.
on November 24, 1993
for the position of
Caretaker
for the
Galway Road Land Fill Site.

Job description available at the Township Office.

Joan McCausland, Clerk-treasurer
Townships of Galwayand Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

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Time: 3 hours on Monday and Thursday nights
The maximum registration for this course is fifteen. Two of those spaces are designated for people eligible for or currently collecting Unemployment Insurance.
To obtain applications or course outlines contact:
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THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND
NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5734.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane. J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3 - Allen

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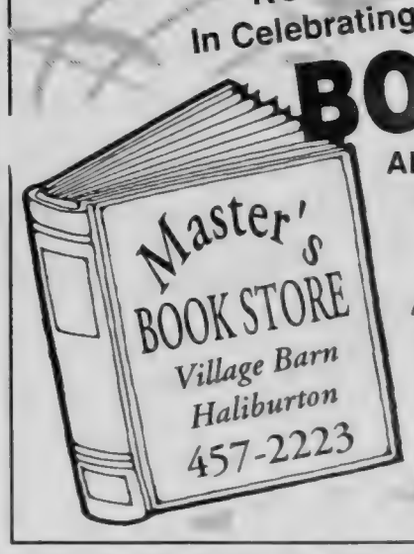

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County of Haliburton
ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
LIVINGSTONE LAKE ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 12)
LOT 11, CONCESSION IV NORTHERLY
TO LOT 18 CONCESSION VI
in the TOWNSHIP OF McCLINTOCK
(Hardwood Lake to Lower Fletcher Lake)
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that; subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the present roadway, commencing at Hardwood Lake and ending at the public landing at Lower Fletcher Lake - a project length of approx. four kilometers. The project will provide a facility that will address the structural deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of $750,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1994. Public comment will be received until January 15th, 1994, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department,
3 St. Germains Street,
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Telephone Inquiries at (705) 286-1762

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng., or Brian W. Mulholland, Project Coordinator, at the address mentioned above.

Pianist creates emotional bond with rapt audience

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

When Glenn Gould abandoned the concert stage in the early 1960's and devoted himself to making records, he predicted that live performance of classical music would become an anachronism. Gould believed that the perfection of recording technology would allow a more creative, more intimate relationship between performer and listener — would, in fact, make the performance transparent and the music more personal, more profound.

Fortunately for Haliburton concert series patrons, Natalya Tyomkina doesn't share Gould's view. In her return engagement with the concert series, Ms. Tyomkina proved that live performance can create an emotional bond between performer and listener that enhances rather than diminishes music's power to stir the soul.

A native of Minsk in Byelorrusia, Ms. Tyomkina was a protege of the great Russian pianist Emil Gilels. Under his tutelage she developed a profound interpretive understanding of the romantic composers — Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky, as well an affininity for the works of 20th century Russian composers such as Sergei Prokofiev and Dmitri Shostakovitch.

Since emigrating to Canada in 1989, she has given recitals throughout North America, and her presence in Haliburton was a rare gift to concert series patrons, who were so affected by her first visit to the community two years ago that they asked her to return.

From the moment the first notes of Rachmaninoff's Prelude Opus 32 No. 5 resonated from the community's Samick grand piano until the last notes of Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat Major died away, Ms. Tyomkina drew the audience to her. Her technique was dazzling, her legato as fluid and delicate as the instrument could produce. But it was by the sheer power of her artistry that she brought joy to the hearts and faces of the audience. The physical effort she expended on her performance was mesmerizing. By the end of the evening she was exhausted, but her determination to do justice to the music never wavered. And the applause that followed each piece was more than merely polite. However inadequate, it was offered as a gesture of profound thanks for the gift that Ms. Tyomkina bestowed upon those fortunate enough to be present.

Natalya Tyomkina gave an inspiring command performance at Haliburton Legion

If there was anything less than marvelous about the evening, it was that that audience was smaller than an artist of Ms. Tyomkina's stature deserved. Anyone, whether student or adult, who plays or aspires to play classical music on the piano, would have been as moved, as thrilled and as inspired as those who gave her a standing ovation at the end of her performance.

No doubt concert series organizers will ask her to return. If she accepts, we will indeed be privileged to share the power of live performance with her again.

Residents are busily preparing for Christmas bazaar on November 20

Extendicare

John Menzies

15 November 1993:Staff and residents wish to extend a warm welcome to Robert Pratt. We hope that his stay will be long and happy.

Last minute effort is being directed to the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. The volunteers and residents are certain that all of their effort will go toward a successful day.

Remember, Saturday the 20th from 10 until 2.

On Remembrance Day a Colour Party from Branch 129, Haliburton Legion visited Extendicare accompanied by 2 members on the Bagpipes. The yearly reunion brings back memories for those who were there and who should not be forgotten.

Full Gospel Lighthouse Youth Group with Karl and Terry Upton brought the Birthday Party to the residents this week.

Birthday celebrations were for Mabel Peace, Fern Evans, Ron Tyler, Gladys McKeown, James Craigmyle, Emmeline Bryant, Gerald LeBoutillier, and Jo Whiting.

The Church Serve this week was led by Rev. Harry Morgan.

The residents and staff regret to announce the passing of Pat Smith and Florence Holliwell. We extend our condolences to Charlie Holliwell at the loss of his mother, and to the wife and family of Pat Smith.

Attention!

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

BINGO
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Saturday, November 27, 1993
at 1:30 P.M.
at the
HALIBURTON LEGION
Proceeds for the
1129 Royal Canadian Legion
ARMY CADET CORPS.

Ruling for daycare workers creates a dilemma for parents

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Recently, the Employment Standards Branch (ESA) of the Ministry of Labour heard a grievance put forth by the licensed Private Home Day Care (PHDC) Providers of the MacCauley Centre in Toronto. These providers, in an effort to achieve financial recognition for their profession, argued for employee status, in contrast to the traditional "contractor" status.

The ESA has ruled in their favour. While specific only to the providers at the MacCauley Centre and not province-wide at this point, this decision has far-reaching implications for families, home child care agencies and providers across Ontario. Try to imagine a budget that reflects an average provider's present daily rate of $20. per day per child (maximum five children including her own) and then have this dollar figure change (with Pay Equity) to approximately $15 - $18/hour, subject to deductions, etc., and you'll understand the dilemma that is before agencies supporting licensed private home child care services.

Perhaps the greatest quandry posed by this scenario is our support of the need for greater recognition for all those providing care, particularly those providing home child care, yet recognizing that such a drastic shift in the costs could cause the system to collapse.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is reacting to the financial dilemma created by this ruling by re-writing the legislation specific to licensed private home child care. They also commissioned the Home Child Care Association of Ontario (HCCAO) to draft a discussion paper detailing alternative models of home child care.

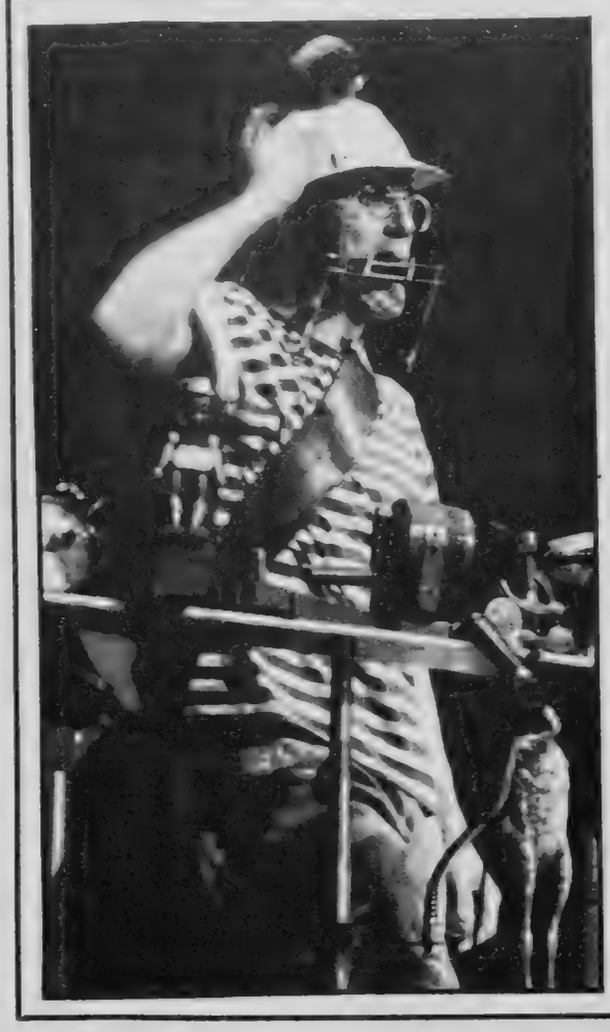
Although considerable effort was put into this draft, the models fall far short of ideal. Where a proposed model included adequate provision for the status of providers, it offered minimal assurances for families and children (or vice-versa). One model proposed that all persons providing child care in their homes become licensed – a strategy which would only serve to drive the system underground and could consequently be of real detriment to our children.

Your voice/response is needed in order to effect a positive change. Please address your concerns to: Janice May, Policy Analyst, Queens Park, 2 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1E9.

Your letter can be copied to: Tony Silipo, Minister of Community and Social Services, 6th Floor, Hepburn Block, 80 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1E9 and the: Home Child Care Association of Ontario, 303 - 3101 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6.

Please feel free to call me at 457-2989 if you require additional information to help make your decision.

If we don't speak up, we could be sorely affected by this. We can make a difference



Delightful!!!

Al Simmons can sing, he can write fantastic songs, and he can keep children spellbound for an hour. What more could the audience of his recent concert at the high school ask for? If Simmons' performance was anything to go by, the Children's Concert Series promises some very special entertainment.

Sales brisk at Christmas sale

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A very successful Christmas Craft sale was held on November 6th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Sales were quite brisk at times as people found just the item they were looking for. The minor hockey had interesting articles for sale at 2/$5.00, great stocking stuffers at a reasonable cost. A new feature this year was a display by the Community Police Association. They were passing out free booklets of good advice on how to protect your property while you are away, and also advice for teenagers and children, on how to be street smart and stay away from drugs and bad companions.

The craft shop in the village also had open house to show off the crafts that they take on assignment. There was hot apple cider and goodies to enjoy while you browsed.

The Harcourt ladies group did their usual excellent job on the hot turkey supper with all the trimmings on Saturday evening, November 6th. A good crowd always shows up for this delicious meal. The meal was followed by a dance later on and everyone who attended seem to have a really good time. The music was excellent.

those of you who remember Elsie Smith will be saddened to hear that she died on October 29th in Botwood, Newfoundland. They had moved back home quite a few years ago. She was buried at the United Church; as you know she was a faithful member and always attended while she lived here.

The next Euchre party will be held on November 19th at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and goodies will be served and everyone is welcome.

The clogging classes are still being held on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock a the Lloyd Watson Centre. It would be nice to see more young people join, we have a lot of fun. Don't think you will be too far behind now, we are still practising the basic steps and will be for some time yet.

This week we had a Canada Goose visit our lake. It was nice to see, but we wished it would go away before the hunters saw it. It didn't seem to want to fly, perhaps it was resting. However, while I was watching it out the window it was shot and wounded and left to die on its own. What a sad lonely sight to see that poor bird struggling to cross the lake to die, while only moments before it had been contentedly feeding around the shore. I hate hunting, but I'm sure a true hunter would not have left that bird to die; it should have been put out of its pain. But better yet, why couldn't it be left alone? It's good for our souls to see beautiful wild things.

The Royal Canadian Legion conducted a very moving remembrance day service at the Cenotaph and afterwards the Ladies Auxiliary hosted their annual turkey dinner for the community. There was a good crowd on hand to enjoy the delicious meal.

The ladies had been contributing to a basket of food stuff for a draw held on Remembrance Day. As well as the food there were contributions of money from Schwandt Homecare, Maynooth Home Hardware, Wilberforce I.G.A. and Agnew's General Store. Congratulations to Marilyn Crane, the lucky winner of this draw.

The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all who contributed to this special day.

WARBURTON-DRAPER WEDDING: Karen and Ron were united in marriage in Donald on Sept. 11/93. Karen is the daughter of Gary and Lois Warburton of Minden and Ron is the son of Gren and Verna of Haliburton. The couple is residing in Haliburton.

McCRACKEN AND BALLANTYNE WEDDING: Kim and John Ballantyne were married at the St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, October 2, 1993. Kim is the daughter of Judy and Lyle McCracken and John is the son of Ross and Barbara Ballantyne. Thank you everyone for making our day so special.

Supper Club well attended

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The Sunday Supper club met for the November supper at the Centre on Nov. 7 with 20 in attendance for the roast beef and apple pie dinner, cooked and served by the West Guilford Baptist Church ladies. If you would like to join, the Supper Club meets every month on the first Sunday of the month.

Many friends and the large family of Freda Handy attended the funeral for this loving wife and mother of 10. The Rev. Ian Fleming officiated at the service at the Gordon Monk's in Minden. Interment followed at the Maple Lake United Church and a reception followed at the Legion hall in Haliburton. Our sympathy is with the many folk who mourn the passing of this wonderful person.

Keep in mind the St. Andrew's Day concert on November 26, the last Friday of the month, at the Centre. As usual the Scottish flavour predominates in music, dancing and food (shortbread). Donations to St. Andrew's Church.

Another sad note is added: Jim Cowling of the Irish Line has just suffered the loss of his father who died on Nov. 10, 1993 in Bowmanville. Our sympathy goes out to all the Cowlings.

Congratulations to Cheryl and Tim Priest on the arrival of a daughter, Crystal. Proud grandparents are Basle and Joan Cooper and Lloyd Priest.

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ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 900 acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautiful treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. $500,450. AC643

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RIVERFRONT LOT - On year rnd. road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE $25,000. L01111
A LAKEFRONT LOT FOR $29,000. - We're not kidding! Vendor wants an offer. Call today for further information. L01139
HALIBURTON LAKE - Vacant waterfront lot with 115 ft. frntge. and about 525 ft. deep, lots of room, some fill required. Vendor will provide septic approval. $49,450. L0979
WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Very affordable at $49,000. L0985
EAGLE LAKE - No unwanted guests! Impressive point for view and privacy. 183' water frnge. is plenty to work with! Island location. $79,450. L01057
WATCH THE SUN GO DOWN. Hear the loons calling. Don't listen to your neighbours, because you don't have any. Exclusive lakefronts. Starting at $69,000. L01063 to 1066
UNSPOILED NATURAL BEAUTY - 5 acre point with 1000 ft. of lake frntge. Huge pines. Listed at $119,000. Call today for information. L01063
WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Choice of 2 - 91 and 99 acres. Pretty, clean lakes. Bass fishing, gorgeous shoreline, privacy, hunting or developing are only a few good points to mention. $99,000. and $119,000.! L01153 & L01154

COMMERCIAL

JOINT VENTURE? LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 3 acres with 2400 sq. ft. building. Listed at $99,000. Call for details. C0553
PRIVACY PLUS OR ALL THE COMPANY YOU CAN HANDLE - with 7 cabins, 14 acres of land, one house and 540 ft. of shoreline, you can be totally alone or invite all your family or friends to visit. Or, cash in on the commercial zoning on the cabins and shoreline and re-start the rental cabin business that was there a few years ago. $319,450. C0573

Car drives through funeral home window

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Last week, a car coming into Coby from the south, ended up, rad first into the funeral home, smashing a big window and caving in part of a wall. Though the car appeared to be almost wedged into the funeral home, when the tow truck pulled the car back onto the road, the car and driver were able to proceed on their trip when the O.P.P. finished their job. The lucky driver apparently was not hurt at all and the car only needed some body or "cosmetic work" to eliminate the scrapes and bruises!

Lots of sick folks in our area. Roger Boyer is now home from Peterborough Civic Hospital. Phyllis Richardson is home from hospital. Al Hall from Al's T.V. has been ill, and in hospital at Sudbury. Joy Bradamore of Labell Couffiers was in hospital for a short time, but is back at work. Fred Kay has been ill in hospital in Lindsay. Get well wishes to all of you.

Mrs. Denna White of Ajax, and Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner enjoyed a visit with John and Freda Hulbig of Minden, together researching family history on Tuesday of last week. Visitors with Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence on Thursday, were Victor Peel of Minden and Beryl Tamlin of Cambray.

Russell and Helen Croxall of North Bay and son, Daryll, Croxall of Vancouver, B.C. spent a couple of days with Frank and Lou Porter last week.

Betty Adams spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting family members.

November is Wife Assault Prevention Month in Ontario. Laurie Davis, the Committee Co-ordinator in Victoria County for abused women, is telling abused women that there is help and hope and a future away from their abuser and help is available by dialing 1-800-563-5350. Do not suffer in silence any longer if you are a victim.

block parents are needed in our community and there will be a meeting in the Community Hall, on Nov. 24th at 7 p.m. so you can learn all about this project. Come and ask questions and volunteer, if you can.

Don't forget the New Horizons seniors pot luck lunch at 12 noon on Nov. 22, followed by election of officers for seniors for the next year. Also keep in mind the seniors bazaar on Sat. Nov. 27th at the Community Hall.

The students, some 30 of them, from Coboconk Ridgewood Public School's Grade 6 class, were part of the "Hometown Trees" program on Oct. 21st, and some one hundred white ash trees were planted at the Coboconk Legion Park. Bexley township and Coboconk I.G.A. were represented by Dean Spry.

Jamie Walker and Ernie Silhanek, members of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority and chairman, Everett Cameron, also took part. The students were told that the trees will grow to maturity, just as they will grow and the trees are a help for the future of the province.

Donald Young, of Head Lake, celebrated his 79th birthday on Oct. 27th.

Norah Lee celebrated her 75th birthday on Nov. 3rd but the celebration held on Oct. 30 at the home of her daughter, Nancy Greer took Norah by surprise.

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Julie Gray, Sales Representative

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$155,000.

Haliburton Lake
3 be[d] sl[eep] w[aterfront] hom[e] [w]ith basement and bunkie.
SOLD
$199,000.

Haliburton Village
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REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

248' on the BURNT RIVER: Sandy beach. Deep water in middle. A good starter cottage. Vendor anxious to see an offer. Priced at a low $59,900. **Madeline Doyle.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200' of frontage with 3 bedrm. older cottage. Year round access and close to Haliburton Golf Course. List $134,900. **A Must see. John Parish.**

NEW LISTING: New construction. 2 x 6 1400 sq. ft. maintenance free exterior. Large foyers with 3 pc. bath and laundry combination. 20' x 20' garage on 6 acres. Near town. **$136,400. Call Goldwin Foster to view.**

COUNTRY LIVING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF VILLAGE! Delightful waterfront setting sets off this well above average 4 bedrm. home. 2 fireplaces. Pride of ownership is reflected everywhere. $279,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON LAKESIDE DELIGHT: View site knockout. 3 bedroom cottage, large view decks. Sloping rock to lake. Reduced to move $115,000. **Call Marjorie Hunter.**

NEAT & TIDY 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE on privacy plus lot. Nicely stepped to 100' of deep clean shoreline. Furnished. Year round access. Vendor says sell $99,900. **Call Debra J. Lambe.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Flash! Priced Reduction! $105,000. Lakeside bungalow with sandy beach for backyard. Lake views. All weather access, deck, great family area, woodburning stove, 3 bedrm/3 pc. bath plus natural woodwork. Vendor says bring an offer! Take over immediately. **Denver Lewis.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Prime lakefront Viceroy cottage. Bright, open living space & cathedral ceiling. Beautiful west view. Level to lake form cottage. Steep driveway. Priced to sell at $124,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: Deeded directly across the road from this family home and only 2 miles to town. Sunken livingroom with glass door toasty woodstove. Double garage, paved drive. Spacious and fresh. Offered at $149,900. **For more details call Charlie Smith MVA**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender x ...	457-2189	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	**MINDEN**	
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan xx ...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster xx ...	754-1164	Lynne Hodgins	286-1575
Debra Lambe x ...	754-3458	Don Pflug x	489-3713
Denver Lewis x ...	457-2088	**WILBERFORCE**	
John Parish x ...	457-2986	Mary Harnden x ...	448-2032
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769	Darlene Reil ; x ...	447-2055
Karen Traviss x...	447-2973		

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

PEACEFUL LIVING: Level lot with Trout stream and pond, over 4 acres. Immaculately kept 1200 sq. ft. bungalow. Easy access off Hwy. #121 East. Asking $104,000. **Call Mary or Darlene.**

NEAT AS A PIN! Well kept 2 bedrm. home or cottage on Kingscote Creek, boat 34 miles from the door step $89,000. **Call Darlene today to view.**

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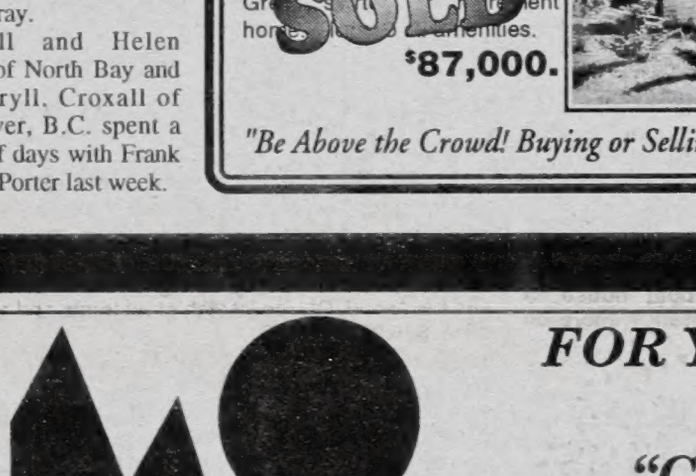
MUST SELL! MAKE AN OFFER



LOON LAKE,. 540 sq. ft. small cottage with 2 bunkies and a boat house at the lake. Lots of privacy with crown land at the back of the property. Great view of the lake and good shoreline. Great starter cottage.

$58,900.00

Call Wilfred 754-2416

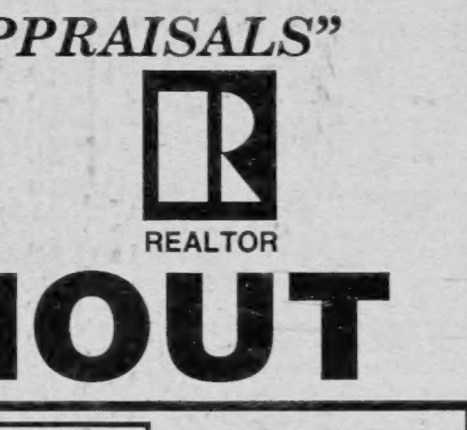
PENINSULA DRIVE
Excellent lakefront residential home with cathedral ceiling and sunken livingroom. Pine ceiling, mudroom and large decking.
$189,900.00

NORTH SHORE ROAD
3 bedrm. bungalow with a southern exposure. Full walkout basement with insulated walls, wiring, plumbing & drywall. Great for a potential apt. Many extras.
$67,500.00

Call Larry 754-2071

JUST LISTED!!!
$79,900.00
Great starter or retirement home, close to both Minden and Haliburton. Cozy 2 bedrm. bungalow on a full basement. New broadloom in the livingroom. Maintenance free home on a nicely landscaped lot. Close to shopping, restaurants, restaurants, social activities & beaches.
A PLEASURE TO VIEW

HALLS LAKE
Custom built 4 bedrm. waterfront home/cottage on twp. road. Full fin. basement with walkout [l]ge deck. Spa[cious] [k]itchen with [pl]enty of cup[board] [s]pace in ma[ny] [r]ooms. Interior tastefully fin. in cedar & drywall. Magnificent southwestern view.
SOLD
$179,000.00



AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT, Stormy Lake, 130' shoreline, with yr. rnd. access. 3 bedrm. cottage with a stone fireplace, screened porch and southern exposure, viewing crown land. $99,000.

HARCOURT, well maintained home with nicely landscaped property, close to Wilberforce. Plumbing has been upgraded, as well as hydro. Brick fireplace in livingroom, front verandah and glassed sunporch. New roof summer of '93. $79,000.

WATERFRONT LOT with 252' frontage on a good fishing lake, $69,900.00. 3 building lots in town, starting at $14,900.00

Call Becky 489-2277

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, two bedroom chalet style home, close to the ski hill. Full walkout basement with "Granny apartment". Excellent value at $95,000.00.

BITTER LAKE, Fully winterized cottage with 3 bedrooms. New finished basement windows, drywall and new roof. $109,000.00

PORTAGE LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage with northern exposure. Very easily winterized as it sits on a good perimeter wall. Comes fully furnished. $89,900.00

BIG KENNISIS LAKE, good level year round access. Two bedroom cottage, winter water, southern exposure. Steps to large deck and dock at shoreline. $94,900.00.

BURNT RIVER, private setting, 1100' on the river, cottage on road that is plowed year round. $54,900.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, Very close to public beach on Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's Ski Area. 1 1/2 storey, 1100 sq. ft. home with large walk-in closets. Vacant lot across road included in price. $74,900.00

Call Ken 754-2276

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA. Mansard style 2 storey home with view of the lake, on County Road #6. Lots of wood interior, fireplace, big windows which makes this an appealing home in an excellent location just minutes from Sir Sam's ski area.
$119,900.00

Call Ruth 457-1538

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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

1 FRIDGE AND STOVE, Harvest gold, good condition, $375. o.b.o.; 1 chesterfield and chair $75. o.b.o.; 1 brass and glass coffee and end tables set $100. o.b.o.; 1 Queen Anne coffee and end table set nearly new $125. o.b.o. cost over $200. new. Phone 447–3087.

4 YEAR OLD. Almond fridge and stove, $550.; 1977 650 cc Kawasaki motorcycle, $550.; New antenna and Rotor system, $125. Call 448–2281.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large selection of colours & lengths
PLAIN GALVANIZED $41. SQUARE
COMMERCIAL HI-RIB $46. SQUARE
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CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

7 H.P. CRAFTSMAN 24" snow blower, 2 speeds, $375. Call 754–1715.

8N FORD TRACTOR with hydraulic bucket. Runs well, $4,000. Call Bruce 457–2225 or 457–1099 nights and weekends. CA

Here for Christmas
Gift Baskets
PreStuffed Stockings
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Made to Order
10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
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Tues.-Sat.
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ANTENNA, TOWER AND SATELLITE SYSEMS – Leasing available, No down payment required. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, **286–3028**. We do T.V. & VCR repairs. CA

CHEST FREEZERS. Used 6 months, replacement warranty. $100 to $300. ALSO: Used chests for storage, $25. 448–2973 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
From November 15 until Christmas we will pay GST on coils of 100 X 43¢ and all complete packs including Greetmore.
No discount on single stamps.
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Pine St. Haliburton

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATERS, various sizes. Call 457–1351 Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Cross Country Ski equipment. Limited quantities. Call 754–3110.

GOOD HAY & STRAW $1.75 a bale delivered. Call 754–2803 or 786–2638.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 **(705) 324–8331.** CA

SATELLITE DISH and receiver. Complete system $1,000. contents of Bakery, freezers, refrigerators, electric mobile sign, counters, chest style Pepsi cooler, snow tires P205/75R14 $75. plus much more. Call 457–2350 and ask for Rick. CA

10 FOR SALE

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
For all your tire needs.
Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

TOP QUALITY downhill skis and bindings. Package worth almost $1,000 new for $300. Used only one season. Skis: Tyrolia SMX with IDS. Bindings: Tyrolia Racing freeflex. Call evenings 457–2462.

VCR – VHS. HQ Magnasonic with wireless remote, 2 years old. Excellent condition, $190. Call 457–4017.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals – Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
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20 CARS

1969 442 OLDS, classic hot rod with 400 engine, two-door, needs body work to restore to former glory. Excellent mileage. Call 457–3027 or 457–1019.

1986 FORD ESCORT EXP, blue ext., blue int., cruise, sunroof, 100,000 km, $2,200. certified. Call 457–5375.

IF IT COSTS $2,000. to $2,500. per year in depreciation alone to drive a new car, would you consider paying $1,200. for a good used car? 1984 Aries 4 Dr. Sedan, good condition, automatic, radio, good tires (two new), regular rust treatments, certified. Please phone 286–1733.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1978 CHEV 4X4 PICKUP. New tires, battery and starter. Radio with cassette, runs good. As is. $1,500 or best offer. Call 447–2677.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 457–3989 (home) or 457–1514 (office). CA

031 RV's

1989 18' ROCKWOOD trailer – fridge, stove, furnace, hot water heater, separate bath, tandem axle, air cond. and awning. $8,500. o.b.o. Call (519) 941–0431.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1983 SKIDOO CITATION 4500. Oil-injected, thumb warmer, mirrors, immaculate condition, low mileage, original owner. Haliburton Lake area. $1,100. Call 754–3019.

1989 ARCTIC CAT 340 Jag electric start. Hand and thumb warmers $2,200. Call Bruce 457–2225 or 457–1099 nights and weekends. CA

SKI-DOO 340 with trailer. Call 754–2919.

SKI-DOO'S: 1989 Scout, elec. and 1990 Citation, elec. Both like new, less than 1,000 miles. $2,500. takes both. Call 754–1127.

60 BOATS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT SAILBOAT. Winter price. Must sell. Way below regular price. C.L.I. in mint condition. A steal in November. Ideal for cottage fun – family or lone sailing. Can be beached or can tail the high winds. Call Norm at Lakeshore Boat Repairs at 457–3171 or Bob (519) 657–0735.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY – Old Picture Postcards, 1940's. (416) 793–6543.

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call **457–9664**
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On Sale This Week
Alabama for our fans $9.95 cass.
Meatloaf Bat out of Hell II $9.95 cass.
Pearl 5 pc. DRUM SET $949.00 Reg. $1099.
Gibson 6 String Guitar Reg. $429.00 $389.00
LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Guitar Lessons Repair Service
Guitars, Amps, Drums, Keyboards, Sheet Music, Rock T-Shirts, CDs, Tapes & Much more...
We Buy & Sell Used Instruments
HALIBURTON 457-9664

100 WANTED

WANTED: 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp. announce a combined Cadet Corps and Eagle Lake Flute and Drum Band. If you would like to sell, donate, or loan **band instruments** or would like further information, please call Bruce Harris at 457–1129. CA

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, 650 sq. ft., TV, fridge, microwave, 4 pc. bath, electric/wood stove, 3 miles from Haliburton. Wanted – good tenant. First and last required as well as references. Reasonable rent for the right person. Call 457–1590. CA

1 BEDROOM, completely furnished apartment. Utilities included $400. Eagle Lake, 754–3110.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton, $350. per month plus utilities. Call 457–1574. CA

2 BEDROOM HOME. 10 minutes to Minden. Available immediately. 1st and last months rent. No pets, non-smokers $600. plus utilities. References required. Phone 286–4856 or 286–2135.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. $700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754–2040. CA

5 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, pool, horse barn, commercial building on property. Tory Hill. References required, call 457–2350 ask for Rick. CA

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom in Carnarvon, available now. Call 489–3043. CA

BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment within walking distance of town, available December 1st. Call 457–3211 after 6:00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE – 2 adjoining 1,200 sq. ft. stores in the Moynes Furniture building in Minden.
- can be leased separately or together
- excellent highway location
- modern building
- ample parking
- lease terms and conditions negotiable.

Inquiries – phone 286–3511 days or 286–2305 evenings. CA

COZY 2 BEDROOM APT. Furnished optional. Suit permanent mature persons. Utilities included. First and last $450. per month. 5 minutes to Minden. 286–1053.

FURNISHED, 4 BEDROOM cottage near Haliburton. Fully renovated, elec. heat and air tight FP, central vac., whirlpool +++. $600./per month plus utilities, first and last, references required. Call (416) 589–7091.

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.** CA

OFFICE SPACE TC RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330. CA

OFFICE/RETAIL/SPACE main street Haliburton location, adjacent to Mingles and Country Value Dollar Store. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy. 457–1574 (business hours). CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088.** CA

SHARE SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, downtown Haliburton, clean, cable. Ideal for student. Heat and hydro included, $300./mo. Call 457–1019 or 457–3027.

STORAGE, boats, cars, furniture or what-have-you. Large space 40'x45', block garage. Line up your storage now for winter. Reasonable rates. Call 489–4309. CA

TIRED OF RENTING?
Assume mortgage or rent to own. 4 bedroom house, (4 years old). Ten minutes from Haliburton. Phone 457–5313 or (905) 628–8103.

WATERFRONT HOME for rent/Sale on Soyers Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 baths,spacious sunken living room with fireplace, year round road, 5 appliances, other amenities. Available immediately, $650. per month call (905) 420–7100.

WORKER – PENSIONER??? Shared kitchen, bath and T.V. room, $250. monthly. Call 457–1856. Three miles west of Haliburton.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom with fireplace, carport and separate heated 2 storey garage/shed. Frontage on Hwy. 121. Close to town, 8.8 acres. $125,000. with possible vendor takeback. Call 457–2261.

180 PRIVATE/ REAL ESTATE

TIRED OF RENTING?
Assume mortgage or rent to own. 4 bedroom house, (4 years old). Ten minutes from Haliburton. Phone 457–5313 or (905) 628–8103.

200 VACATIONS

FLORIDA – Ft. Myers. House for rent. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Dec. to April. Call 457–1856.

210 HELP WANTED

EMPLOYERS. List your fall/winter job openings with us. We have experienced people looking for work to refer to you. We're the Working Link. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York St., **457–1316.** CA

THE MAGIC TOUCH – requires an experienced Esthetician. For an interview/appointment, Phone 457–5043. CA

UPSCALE COUNTRY INN requires professional waiter/waitress to start December 17. Excellent work environment, attractive wages, year-round position. An opportunity to be part of an exciting team of professionals. Must have fine dining experience, good presentation and be well groomed. Accommodation available. Call 457–1100, Haliburton. CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED Jam and Jelly business catering to craft show circuit. Phone 447–3241.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

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COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
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Stump Removal
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals
– We are Fully Insured –
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate. 286–1910 CA

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Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
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UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
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Cottage and residential cleaning
10% seniors discount.
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
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JIM COWLING
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240 SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

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Commercial and Residential
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Let us do your dirty work.
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Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or
457–1740. CA

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We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457–1550.** CA

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN
Will do painting, carpentry, landscaping, general household and yard upkeep and small electrical work.
Any odds and ends.
Call **Dave Cober 286–6033.**

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Ask for Robert CA

YOUNG MOTHER willing to provide daycare in my home. Located in town. Call 457–3739.

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HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457–2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAZAAR
Minden United Church
Friday, November 19
from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Admission $3.50 preschoolers free. CA

to all our friends...
An Invitation to Our "Christmas Open House"
Friday November 19 9am - 9pm
Saturday November 20 9am - 5pm
Campbells Garden Centre & Flower Shop
MINDEN 286-1640

EXTENDICARE ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
November 20,
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP
invites you to the Closing Ceremonies of Drug Awareness Week on Friday, November 19, 1993. Join us at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the Library Seminar Room, 7-8 p.m.
(Please use the Library Entrance)
• Guest Speaker: Serge Leclerc
• Info. table: Addiction Research Foundation
• Refreshments

St. Anthony's Annual Christmas Bazaar
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20/93
10:00am- 1:00pm
BAKE TABLE, CRAFTS, "TOUCH & TAKE" TABLE, WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE, BOOKS, PLANTS & PRESERVES
COFFEE & CAKE
DRAW for FOOD HAMPER & HANDMADE AFGHAN DRAW!
Come One, Come All and enjoy!
at *St. Anthony's R.C. Church,*
Haliburton
(across from Emmerson Lumber)

280 COMING EVENTS

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
You are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 24 at J.D. Hodgson School, 7:15 p.m.
Our topic will be:
"The I.E.P.
(Individual Education Plan)
Find Out: What It is; Who Gets One; Why They Get One."
Brenda Robinson, a Special Education Resource Teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be our guest speaker.
Refreshments, no charge.
All Welcome. Call Pam Smith for more information 754–1324. CA

Christmas Open House
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV 19/20 & NOV 26/27
OPEN 10am - 6pm
RICKIE WOODS - Potter...
functional & decorative pottery & cut and pierced lamp shades, dried flowers
by **KAREN TURNER** & *folk painting*
by **DOROTHY WALKER** Phone: 286-1556
Blairhampton Rd., Minden 4.4km in from Hwy.121, 4.6 km from Hwy 35
Hope you will join us to browse through our selection of gift ideas of sewing for adults & children, decorations & pillowcase dolls, & also a sale of fabric
(Open during the week by appt. only)
SUE ESKELIN, CORINNE HOWELL, ANN HEAVE, NORMA HOWDEN.
Phone: 286-2996 - Highland Gate Blvd. off Deep Bay Rd. Minden & 11 Knobhill Ct.
FORGET-ME-NOT STUDIO ...*dried floral designs by* **ARLENE EDWARDS**... *home grown & local wild flowers, dried & arranged into wreaths, swags & topiary trees, hand made wreaths & a selection of beautiful reduction fired stoneware pottery from*
EARTH & FIRE POTTERY *by*
GRAHAME & DEBBIE WALES
(Closed on Nov. 26 only)
Phone: 754-2605 - Hwy. 118 from Haliburton or Carnarvon to Fader Rd.

Looking for unique Christmas gifts? Come to WINEFEST
The Wine, Cheese and Christmas Craft Sale
Saturday, November 20
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
North Shore Road
Donations to Firefighter's Christmas Food Drive accepted.
Admission $4. • Children Free CA

HALIBURTON LEGION SENIORS CLUB BRANCH 129
Executive & General Meetings
Thursday November 18
Executive Meeting - 5pm
General Meeting 5:30-6:00pm
DINNER & DANCE FOLLOWING
Last Meeting til Thurs. Jan 20/94

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to attend the opening of
"A MEDLEY OF COLOUR"
An exhibition of watercolours by
Joanne Heath-Menger
Continuing until November 27.
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
286–3763 CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
$300.00
JACKPOT
$50.00 per Game

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
– BINGO –
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Watch for Wildlife Dinner
GENERAL MEETING
November 16, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE with KIDD KOUNTRY
Saturday, November 27
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, November 28, 1 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome. CA

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts'
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
at the Rails' End Gallery
opens Saturday, November 20th
offering a wide selection of unique hand crafted gifts:
Knitting, weaving, woodworking, painting, pottery, jewellery, and much more
Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 24th at noon
(705) 457–2330.
CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
proudly presents
Handel's Messiah
DECEMBER 3, 5, 7, 10
at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
7:30pm
Tickets available from:
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton
I.D.A. - Minden
(cash or cheque only)
$8. adults
$5. seniors & students

WARM UP ON NOV. 20TH
After the Santa Claus parade
Join the Ladies of the Order of Eastern Star for a soup and salad luncheon above Mingles, at the corner of Cedar and Highland. Cost $3.00. Home baking and bazaar items available also.

You are cordially invited to a slide show on
"THE NEW RUSSIA"
Lochlin Community Centre
Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Baha'i Community
CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE/
HOUSE CONTENTS SALE
Sat. Nov. 20 – 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Gas BBQ, Coffee table, end tables, super single water bed, patio furniture and lots more...
Sunnyside Road – 3/4 mile on right – Hillside Manor

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.
Sat. November 27, 10 a.m.
24th Annual Consignment Snowmobile, RV, Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center Lindsay. One of Ontario's largest and longest running snowmobile auction events. Accepting snowmobiles, trailers, 4 wheelers, RV's, riding lawn mowers, tractors, 4x4's, boats, light construction equipment, shop tools. Expecting about 60 snowmobiles. Consign this week for Ads. Call **Orval McLean Auctions, (705) 324–2783 or 1–800–461–6499** or bring units to barn, open daily 9 to 5.
CA

WANTED
Sat. Nov. 27, 10 a.m.
all Breeds of Snowmobiles for our Annual Snowmobile Auction, accepting snowmobiles, equip., 4x4's, All Terrain vehicles, bikes, tractors, trailers and related tools and etc. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre, Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale Ont. Don't miss it. Turn your unwanted machines and equip. into cash. For further information or to consign bring to barn or call **Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374–4800 or 454–2841.**
CA

310 NOTICES

WE ARE THE ♥ OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

"CHRISTMAS"
Bake & Crafts Sale
Echo Hills Legion Apartments
Saturday, November 27th, 1993
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z
N
NOBILITY
Every human being has a spiritual as well as a physical nature. It is the part which distinguishes human beings from the animals. God asks, "Noble have I created thee, wherefore dost thou abase thyself? Rise therefore unto that for which thou hast been created!"
FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

ATTENTION HUNTERS
MNR moose and deer hides and heads drop off is
Fish-Fur-Game Taxidermy,
Terry Cowen.
3-1/2 miles east of Haliburton. Hats and Crests available. Have your hunting license with you.
457–2471

BALLET/CREATIVE DANCE
In Haliburton
Starting December 2
For children ages 4 to 11. Classes combine Ballet, Mime, Creative Movement.
D. Williams, 488–3382 evenings.

STROLL OVER to C.H.A.C.E.
TO RENT INFANT EQUIPMENT
- car seats
- strollers
- cribs
- highchairs
- snugglis, etc.

MINDEN 286-1770
HALIBURTON 457-2989

CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
A Selection of
GIFT BASKETS
ready to go!
at
Bins & Baskets
BULK FOOD
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457–3951
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

BOWLERS WANTED
in Carnarvon
Tuesday night mixed league.
754–2919.

GUESS WHO IS 85?
BRANT SISSON
Open House at PineStone Inn on Saturday November 20,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only.

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their monthly Fellowship Meeting
MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHRISTMAS PARTY
Special Feature: Scarves and Accessories by Sylvia Holland
Monday, Nov. 22, 1993
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Mrs. Louise Leonard
Special Music: Robin and Alana Woodcock
Come and Bring a Friend!

H.A.V.E. YOU GOT A Dime-A-Day can forgotten on a shelf, in a closet? If you have, please call me or any H.A.V.E. member for a pick up. Rod Henderson 754–2493.
CA

Shop the Classifieds

310 NOTICES

PAUDASH TRAIL BLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
Is finished on Pt. Lot 34, Conc. 16 Private Road Wilberforce, Ont. as of March 31st. 1993.
W. O'Neill, Muriel O'Neill, Marie Yabsley, F. Goodman, Roger Scott and Aileen Scott.
We as Landowners have the maintenance of road & repair of bridge. So get yourselves another Snowmobile trail as you can't use this one.

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to their Annual meeting on Nov. 18, 1993 at 8 p.m. in the United Church.
Nancy Brink will demonstrate wreath making.
Refreshments.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** **CA**

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours). **CA**

330 THANK YOU

SPECIAL THANKS to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nesbitt for seeing that my mother, the late Blanche Phillips (Coulter) (nee Nesbitt) was buried in the proper location. **Carolyn, David and Doug.**

I WOULD LIKE to sincerely thank my friends and relatives who sent cards, remembered me in their prayers and inquired after my health during my recent hospitalization. The nursing staff at St. Michaels 4th floor and Riverdale 3rd centre floor were just wonderful. Thanks also to my Dr's who have done their best to help me for the last 1-1/2 yrs. Hopefully we are just about done. Last but not least my family on both sides who were with Tim, myself and our children through this whole ordeal, before I went in and after I got out. They helped make life a lot easier both physically and mentally. May God bless everyone of you. **Lornell Casey.**

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to everyone who phoned, sent cards, gifts, food, and well wishes following my surgery. Your thoughtfulness and kindnesses really helped speed my recovery! A special thank you to Dr. A Thompson, Dr. R. Heyes and Dr. K. Hartwick for their expertise. **Marina Maughan.**

THERE IS NO WAY I can adequately express my thanks to the following people. Dr. Stokes, Dr. Heyes, and Dr. Moore. The many ambulance drivers. Really caring nursing staff. The Kitchen staff for their well prepared tasty meals. To all the people who prayed for me, visited, phoned, sent cards, flowers, fruit and other goodies. Most of all to my very special children. Thank you and God Bless. **Ruth Parkes.**

THANK YOU to Gary Rowden and crew for a job well done! **Kathy and Larry Longmore,** Haliburton Lake.

The family and friends of the **late GLADYS VINCENT** wish to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone for their cards, flowers, donations and kind words at the time of the passing of Gladys. Special thanks go to Dr. Dean Stokes and all the staff at Haliburton Family Medical Centre. Many thanks go to the nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital, you were all most considerate! Thanks to Home Care and Homemaker Doris McGuire. Also thanks to the V.O.N. and nurse MacNaull who was superb through all. There were neighbours Helen Lenoks and Carol Mortimer who helped to make passing somewhat easier for Gladys and the grieving family. Thanks to one and all. **Ross Vincent and Family.**

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WATKINS IS MAKING DREAMS come true! The affordable home business opportunity! For Free info pack, call TOLL FREE 1-800-563-9994 and leave your name and number.

WATKINS (SINCE 1868). Start your own full time/part time profitable home-based business for less than $100. Free information or catalogue, independent representative, (613) 232-5023.

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November 20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501 17th Avenue, Calgary, AB. T2T 0E2

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
BARN CLEANER REPLACEMENT chain for all makes of cleaners, quantity on hand at good price. Call Husky 519-846-5329.

FOR SALE
OFFICE TRAILERS ideal for construction office, snowmobile clubs, ice shacks, storage sheds, various sizes to choose from. Delivery available 1-800-267-5516.

ENERCRAFT A LEADING MANUFACTURER of Portable Band Sawmills also carries for immediate delivery, 3 pt hitch and self contained woodsplitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders, bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and more! Call 1-800-387-5553.

MISCELLANEOUS
LEARN THE SECRETS OF CHORDING on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Call 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770. Studio G11.

POETRY CONTEST $12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PERSONALS
THINK MORE CLEARLY! Come out of the fog caused by drugs and environmental toxins. Buy and read Clear Body, Clear Mind. $20 w/correspondence course $35 (416) 925-2145, 700 Yonge St., Toronto M4Y 2A7.

ADOPTION
ADOPTION-PREGNANT? Affectionate, musical couple would be thrilled to adopt infant. Working with licensed professionals. Call COLLECT Evenings (after 7 p.m.), Weekends (416) 226-4502.

STEEL BUILDINGS
FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special. Keep the factory busy during the Winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%. Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,899; 40x72 $11,924; 50x90 $16,954; 60x126 $25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! 20 x 30 $1,723.00, 28 x 30 $2,353.00, 34 x 40 $3,550.00, 40 x 40 $4,704.00, 40 x 50 $6,530.00, 40 x 100 $13,064.00, 50 x 100 $16,402.00, 56 x 120 $24,106.00. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

380 ANNIVERSARIES

On the occasion of their
40th Wedding Anniversary,
friends and relatives of
CHARLIE AND GRACE MORRISON
invite you to join with them on Nov. 20 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at their home at Maple Lake.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, on
Thursday, November 11th, 1993.
KENNETH IRVINE (PAT) SMITH
In his 82nd year.
Beloved husband of Gladys McKnight of Haliburton, dear father of Nadine and her husband Bill Burns of Newcastle, Gloria and her husband Alan Hoxie of Haliburton and Marilyn Cooper of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Jamie, Valerie,Jason, Rick, Melanie, predeceased by Danny, Kathy and Kevin. Dear brother of Pearl Whitney of Brighton, predeceased by Harold Smith. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Memorial Service at the Kingdom Hall (Highway 121) on Sunday, November 14th, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. Private Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

LILLIAN MAY ANGIERS – Entered into rest in Toronto on Wednesday Nov. 10, 1993. Lillian Holder, in her 72nd year, was the beloved wife of the late Herb Angiers. Daerly remembered by her brother Lorne and his wife Louise of Haliburton, and predeceased by her brothers Ross, Cecil and Charles, fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Angiers rested at the Stoddart Funeral Home, 24 Mill St., Lindsay on Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m., with funeral service in the chapel on Monday Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Kirkfield. As a remembrance, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY – In loving memory of my dear sister, sister-in-law, and aunt who passed away Nov. 14, 1980.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather treasure them all
Some may forget now that you're gone
We will remember no matter how long.
Sadly missed by brother **Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry.**

PRIPP, PENNY – In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away so suddenly Nov. 14, 1980.
Tenderly we treasure the past
Memories that will always last
And when we cease to think of you
Will be when God has called us too.
Forever loved and forever missed by **Mom and Dad.**

Don't get caught out in the cold...
500 Business Cards with Raised Printing on White Card
with Black Ink **$19.95** + taxes
with Black and Fireball Red Ink or Black and Blue Lake Ink **$39.95** + taxes
HALIBURTON INSTANT PRINT
457-9197
OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC. 15/93

WIN A MICROWAVE OVEN (See In-Store Details)
MATTRESS FINAL WEEK CLEAR-OUT SALE
SPRING AIR
King Koil

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Just in time for Christmas!
4 WEEK WINES *including*
MOSELLE, BEAUJOLAIS, ROSÉ
and 22 Day - HIGH ALCOHOL LIQUEUR KITS
Makes 1 gallon of your favourite for $30.
COFFE RUM, COCONUT RUM, AMARETTO
available at
HIGHLAND BREWING
457-9568
Evening Brew Times Available by Appointment

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Is Quality Important?

Get the Most your Money Can Buy!

NORTH FACE country homes
CUSTOM BUILDERS

Quality Construction
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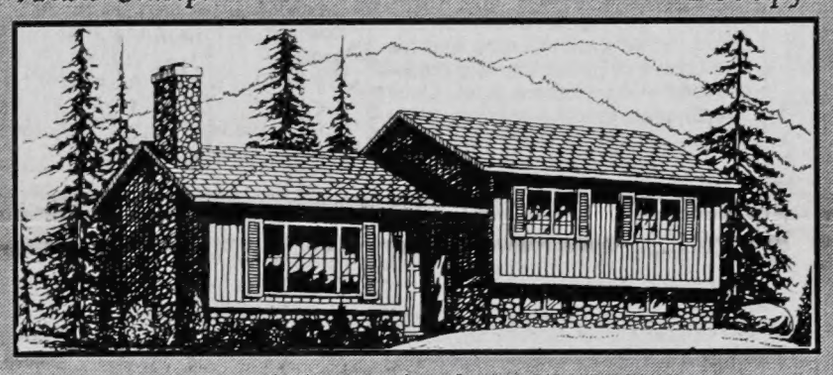
Outstanding Features
***
Custom Designs

****** Bring Us your Plans or Customize ******
One of Our Ten Available Designs

Artists' Concept **The Guilford** *1296 sq. ft.*



- *Attractive 3 bedroom side split*
- *Sleeping quarters well separated from main living area*
- *Open kitchen/dining and livingroom*

A move in the right direction!

Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront

BEAUTIFUL EAGLE LAKE - Building lot with river frontage, private setting, close to ski hill $44,900.00
ROSS LAKE - Situated on a beautiful , level, waterfront lot, executive type cottage, pine ceilings, immaculate move in condition $189,900.00
CONTAU LAKE - Southern exposure, gorgeous shoreline, three bedroom back-to-basics cottage. $98,900.00
ONE OF THE NICEST - Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain. Close t o Main St. Shopping and schools in new residential area.
Bargain priced $109,900.00
PERCY LAKE WATERFRONT -Discover the scenery from this picturesque 2 acre lot. Year round access makes it ideal for a permanent home or vacation getaway $84,900.00

Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront

IN TOWN SPECIAL - 3 bedrooms, full finished basement with rec room, steps to lake, schools & shopping. Has never been offered at a lower price. Only $99,900.00
HALIBURTON - Older three bedroom brick home, front porch, personality plus. Overlooking town, just a short walk to main street.. $109,900.00
BLAIRHAMPTON AREA Well maintained three bedroom bungalow. 8 acre lot with panoramic view, plenty of privacy..... $99,900.00
COUNTY ROAD 1 - Great starter home, three bedrooms, 2 acre lot, convenient location..... $145,000.00
WEST GUILFORD - Perfect home for growing family, four bedrooms, full finished basement, well maintained, close to lake and all amenities..... $119,900.00
HARBURN ROAD - Four bedroom home with den, fireplace, double garage, 75 acres o property. $175,000.00
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Opportunity for future development. 2 acres in town with approved severance for three lots..... $89,000.00
CREATE AN ESTATE - 25 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, short distance to Haliburton, 1500 ft. road frontage. Ideal setting for executive home. $31,900.00
CAN YOU BELIEVE THE PRICE? - Beautifully treed 3 acre lot, access across road to lake. Buy today and profit tomorrow..... $19,000.00
REDUCED OVER $20,000.00 - Beautiful bungalow located in a great neighbourhood. Three generously sized bedrooms, stone fireplace, Florida room, attached garage. $149,000.00

MORE BUILDING LOTS ...

Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel..... $39,900.00
8½ acres with year round access..... $32,000.00
9½ acres, paved frontage on County Rd. 7..... $33,500.00
Level building lot, close to golf course , ski hill..... $29,900.00
CLOSE TO LAKE - Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of the lake. Quiet, residential area.
Priced at $29,900.00
ACREAGES - Nicely treed, plenty of privacy, just minutes to Haliburton on paved year round road.
Various sizes priced from. $25,000.00
PAVED TOWNSHIP FRONTAGE - Residential building lots, close to town. Part 1 is 1.2 acres with 257 ft. frontage; part 2 is 1.15 acres with 200 ft. frontage. List price is ..... each $26,900.00
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment.
Super price of..... $59,900.00

Whether you're considering Buying or Selling, you need to choose your Real Estate Professional Carefully. Yow owe it to yourself!

Today's Real Estate Market presents Unexpected Challenges ... and Opportunities.

Let Me Ask You...
Are you...

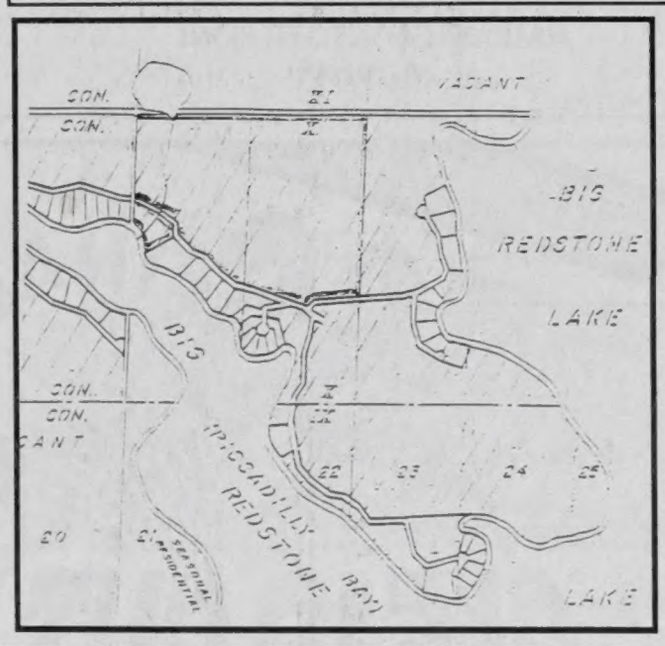
... a Skier? ... a Retiree?
... Planning ahead for next year's vacation?
... Looking for a Change?

There is More to Value than Price
Interested?

Keith Jackson can put you face to face with the information you need to make an informed buying decision.

Call 457-3988 today!

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II



ONLY ONE LOT LEFT
4 Season Access
Vendor Financing
List Price
$89,000.00

Cottage Packages Available thru Northface Country Homes

VENDOR ASSISTED FINANCING

CHOICE VIEWS & LOCATIONS FROM $29,900.00
WATERFRONT & WATER ACCESS LOTS

Check the features ...
- **New Residential Area**
- **Easy Access to Main Street**
- **Planned Park Areas & Docking Facilities**
- **Generous view of the Highlands**

Call Keith Jackson